

The Great Gas Rush:
Editorial and Cartoon.
What About Columbia Bottoms?:
Editorial.
Songs Lincoln Loved:
Mirror of Public Opinion.

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MANSURE QUILTS
UNDER FIRE IN
NICARONICKEL
INSURANCE DEAL

President Names Successor to GSA Chief
Who Resigns Because of 'Personal Obligations.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Edmund F. Mansure has quit as general services administrator in the midst of congressional and administration investigations of his official conduct.

Mansure's resignation—effective on or about next Friday—was announced by the White House late yesterday.

To replace Mansure, President Eisenhower appointed Franklin G. Floete as acting general services administrator pending Floete's formal nomination to head the Government's vast housekeeping operations.

Floete, a resident of Des Moines, Ia., now is Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of properties and installations. Three other officials high in the Eisenhower Administration have quit in the last six months after congressional committees began looking into their official conduct.

Harold E. Talbott resigned as secretary of the Air Force last Aug. 1 and Peter A. Strobel quit as public buildings commissioner in Mansure's agency Nov. 8. Their outside business interests had been questioned in congressional inquiries.

Hugh W. Cross resigned as chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission Nov. 25 after having acknowledged indiscretions in connection with the awarding of a passenger contract in Chicago.

Exchange of Letters.
An exchange of Mansure and Eisenhower letters, made public by the White House, made no mention of charges that Mansure had recommended a Chicago Republican leader for insurance brokerage business in connection with a \$43,000,000 Government nickel plant expansion project in Cuba.

Mansure has denied these charges in testimony before a House Government operations subcommittee. After the House investigation started, Mr. Eisenhower asked for a special report on Mansure's role in the case.

In his resignation letter—signed "Ed"—Mansure told Mr. Eisenhower he was impelled by "personal obligations" to return to private life. Before becoming GSA chief 33 months ago, Mansure was a manufacturing executive in Chicago.

President's Reply.
The president's reply—addressed to "Mr. Mansure"—said Mr. Eisenhower respects "the reasons you have given" for wanting to leave Government service. Mr. Eisenhower thanked Mansure for the \$400,000,000 in savings and for improvements the outgoing GSA head claimed to have made. The president also wished Mansure "success in your future undertaking."

The nickel expansion project in Cuba is progressing on time and the actual production of nickel surpassing all previous production, Mansure wrote Mr. Eisenhower.

"I realize this is very short notice, but as there is sort of a time limit, I feel it is a good opportunity for a new administrator to come aboard during a lull."

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said in response to questions that Mr. Eisenhower did not ask for Mansure's resignation. A GSA spokesman described Mansure's departure as "voluntary."

No Report Drafted.
Hagerty also said, when asked, that the Administration's check on Mansure and the nickel project allegations still is in progress. Hagerty said a report has not yet been drafted.

Representative Jack Brooks (Dem., Texas, chairman of the investigating subcommittee, said Mansure's resignation came "as no surprise to me." He added a hope that "this will result in a more efficient and economical administration at GSA."

The Brooks subcommittee has announced plans to reopen hearings on what its chairman said were "basic conflicts" in testimony about whether Mansure did, or did not, steer insurance brokerage business to William J. Palmer, Mansure's Chicago friend.

In previous hearings, Randall Cremer, supervising engineer of the nickel expansion project at Nicaro, Cuba, testified that Mansure had suggested Palmer for the brokerage. Palmer backed up Mansure's denial, telling the subcommittee he landed the account on his own.

After Mansure's resignation was announced, Brooks said Mansure would not be recalled by the House investigators. He said the hearings would end Feb. 16 and that the House group would then prepare a report which Brooks said he hopes "will be helpful" to the new GSA administrator.

Still Found in Reformatory.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 7 (AP)—The governor's office reported yesterday that a moonshine still has been found at La Grange state reformatory. A joint Senate-House committee is investigating conditions at state institutions.

Alabama U. Bars Negro Student
'For Safety' After Day's Clashes

MRS. O. C. CARMICHAEL, wife of the president of the University of Alabama, standing on the balcony of their campus residence as a police officer tells demonstrating students to disperse. Students swarmed outside the home demanding to see Dr. Carmichael after parading in downtown Tuscaloosa.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 7 (AP)—After a day of violence on the University of Alabama campus demonstrators achieved a victory late last night when a Negro woman was excluded from classes "until further notice."

The announcement of the university board of trustees was made while about 1000 students and others surged across the campus and for a time defied police firing tear gas.

The disturbance began Friday night after Autherine Lucy, 26 years old, of Birmingham, was admitted to classes in obedience to a federal court order.

A board statement said the action was taken "in view of recent occurrences on the campus and the acts and threats of violence participated in by outsiders, for the safety of Autherine Lucy, a student recently admitted under the order of the federal court, and for the safety of other students, and of faculty members of the University of Alabama, and only for that reason."

The statement said further that the board, "exercising the police power of the University of Alabama for the safety of those on the campus," excludes Autherine Lucy until further notice from attending classes at the university.

Groundwork for Defense.
By invoking police power, the trustees, laid the groundwork for a legal defense. When Mrs. Carmichael appeared on a balcony and said her husband was at a meeting, members of the crowd threw gravel and at least one egg at her.

Some tried to force their way up to the balcony but were held back by a few students led by Walter Flowers of Tuscaloosa, president of the student body.

More hundreds, some waving Confederate flags, milled near the school's Union building and out of the street.

At President's Home.
The crowd next swarmed back to the university campus, where a group went to the home of Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university president. When Mrs. Carmichael appeared on a balcony and said her husband was at a meeting, members of the crowd threw gravel and at least one egg at her.

Some tried to force their way up to the balcony but were held back by a few students led by Walter Flowers of Tuscaloosa, president of the student body.

More hundreds, some waving Confederate flags, milled near the school's Union building and out of the street.

Unemployment rose by 458,000 to 2,885,000 in the month. The joint report issued by Secretary of Labor Mitchell and Secretary of Commerce Weeks said this was "about the expected seasonal change at this time of the year."

COUNTERFEITER 'SLIPS UP'
KANAZAWA, Japan, Feb. 7 (AP)—A counterfeiter fled after he tried to pass a 10,000 yen (\$27.78) note and was challenged by a storekeeper. His error: Japan's largest currency is 1000 yen.

Atom Age Idea: Week's Supply Of Food and Water in Auto
DETROIT, Feb. 7 (AP)—An expert on nuclear energy says that in this atomic age, everybody should carry enough food and water in his automobile to last a week—just in case of attack.

He is Dr. Stafford L. Warren, dean of the medical school and director of atomic energy projects at the University of California at Los Angeles, who is in Detroit to deliver the annual Beaumont lecture before the Wayne County Medical Society. He said yesterday he had been carrying groceries in his car for two years.

"In addition to canned goods," he said, "I have bottles of water, a can opener, a hatchet, blankets, pliers, a tow rope and a 6-by-8 sheet of canvas in the trunk."

Dr. Warren said he had decided that "the automobile is one of the most valuable safety assets society has" against nuclear bombs.

"A car with its windows shut is one of the best shelters available," he said. "A blast will have to do a lot to get into before it can get at you. Sitting in a car in a garage is like being inside a double hulled ship."

THREE BUILDINGS
BURNED IN HEART
OF EAST ST. LOUIS
IN \$750,000 FIRE

9 Downtown Stores, 25 Offices Destroyed — Basement Explosions Help Spread the Flames.

Three two-story buildings housing nine stores and 25 offices in the heart of downtown East St. Louis were destroyed by fire which firemen fought for more than six hours early today. Damage was estimated at from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

The blaze was discovered shortly after 2:30 a.m. in the rear of the Public Restaurant, 413 Missouri avenue, eventually enveloped all of the Fritz building, in which the restaurant is located, then spread to the Fowler building, at 401 Missouri, and the Vogel building, around the corner at 296 Collinsville avenue.

Assistant Fire Chief William Eckels, who responded to the first alarm, told a Post-Dispatch reporter flames were shooting out of the basement and first floor of the Public, East St. Louis's leading cafeteria, when he reached the scene.

"We thought we had the fire under control in about a half an hour," he said. "But all of a sudden there was a series of explosions in the basement that almost got us. From then on the fire mushroomed rapidly, spreading to the front of the Fritz building and to the other buildings."

Old Brick Structures.
The three buildings caught in the path of fire were old brick structures which have been remodeled with false fronts. They adjoin at the rear, although the Vogel and Fowler buildings are separated by the Union National Bank in front. Firemen kept the flames from the bank, which is at the corner of Collinsville and Missouri.

Eckels called for additional assistance at 3:15 a.m. 35 minutes after the first alarm, and a general alarm was sounded at 3:33 a.m. Sixty of East St. Louis's 72 firemen took part in the struggle and all 11 pieces of equipment, including an aerial ladder were used.

The downtown area was covered with dense smoke. Flames shooting high into the night air could be seen for miles around. "We were lucky nobody was hurt," Eckels said. "Right after the explosions in the basement an electrical transformer in back of the buildings exploded, sending up a sheet of flames and spreading the fire."

Firemen mounted the aerial ladder to direct streams of water into the roofs. Other firefighters fought the blaze from the roof of the Union National Bank and other vantage points. A large crowd gathered to watch.

Fritz Building Damaged.
Offices destroyed on the second floor of the Fritz building, owned by Adam C. Mulleple, an electrical transformer, owned by Fritz, were occupied by Fritz's real estate firm; Wehl & Wehl, attorneys; the Agnes Beauty Shop; Bentley & Byrne, insurance adjusters; Quality Letter Service; J. F. Skye Realty Co.; Royal Finance Co.; and the Universal CIT Credit Corp.

Five business establishments on the ground floor of the Fowler building were destroyed. They were the London Shoe Repair Shop, 341 Missouri; Century Cigar Store, a recreation center, 343 Missouri; Moore's Grill, 343 Missouri; Saratoga Bar, 405 Missouri; and Jimmie's Shoe Repair Shop, 413 Missouri.

Upstairs the flames spread through offices occupied by the law firm of Meyer & Meyer; Edward Neville, attorney; the Homewood Loan Corp.; Ernest R. McHale, attorney, and Local 148, AFL Operating Engineers' Union.

Flames Spread.
The fire appeared to be under control in the Vogel building, but shortly before 7 a.m. more than four hours after the blaze started, flames broke through the roof, destroying stores occupied by the Zerewek Jewelry & Optics Co., 212 Collinsville; Lewin's Men's Shop, 210 Collinsville, and the Home Credit Clothing Store, 208 Collinsville.

The last phase of the fire continued on Page 3, Column 4.

DISPERSAL PLANS FOR TOP PENTAGON OFFICIALS TESTED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—An alert called by Secretary of Defense Wilson today sent about 100 lesser officials from the Pentagon to the secret hideouts where top officials would go in an enemy attack.

The stand-ins for the Pentagon's senior officials and officers left by helicopter, motor car and other conveyances just as their bosses would do if it were the real thing. No sirens were sounded and few of the Pentagon's 28,000 workers knew that anything unusual was afoot.

Each major section of the Defense establishment sent one or two people to the secret operation bases. The Defense Secretary, for instance, was represented by a uniformed colonel.

The test was designed to see that evacuation and orderly operation plans run smoothly.

DULLES DEFENDS
BALLOONS BUT
WILL HEAR VIEWS
OF OTHER LANDS

Says U.S. Has Sent Up Several Thousand in Weather Study — Plans Reply to Soviet Protest.

By GEORGE H. HALL
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—The United States Government thinks it has the right to send weather balloons anywhere in the world but would respect the strong views of any country opposed to having the research devices sailing over its territory, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today.

Dulles said the Air Force has launched several thousand balloons in the course of a worldwide meteorological survey.

This week the Soviet Union protested that in January "a large number of aerial spheres" entered Russian air space, violating Soviet sovereignty. The balloons carried, the Russians said, "automatic photographic cameras for aerial photography, radio transmitters, radio receivers and other things."

Reply Planned.
Dulles told his press conference today the State Department would reply in a day or so to the Russian protest. He said he would not divulge what this country would do about the Soviet note pending publication of the answer.

The Secretary said camera-equipped meteorological balloons have been sent up in the Pacific, North America and Western Europe in a search for precise information about the movement of air at heights of around 50,000 feet. The spheres probably have crossed 20 or 30 countries, Dulles said.

The purpose of the cameras is to photograph and record scientific information as indicated by instruments and to photograph cloud formations, Dulles said. Since the clouds normally would be photographed from above, Dulles added, ground installations might be photographed accidentally and occasionally through rifts in the clouds in hours of daylight.

No Well Defined Law.
Dulles said the protests of objecting nations would be heard as a matter of decent and friendly relations, since there is no well-defined international law covering the subject. The Secretary, an international lawyer, said he would favor international consideration of the problem.

The law on the subject, Dulles went on, is something like the well-known evaluation of Russia—a mystery wrapped in an enigma. The ownership of the upper air is in dispute, he said, adding that it is recognized practice to avoid putting anything in the air that would interfere with, for example, commercial or military traffic.

Dulles said the balloons were designed to operate at heights of well above 30,000 feet and that there were no known cases of interference with commercial flights. He conceded that some of the spheres may have been mistakenly identified as flying saucers. One can never be certain just where the balloons go, Dulles said; he said he knew of one that was last heard from in the western Pacific after virtually circumnavigating the globe.

Private Propaganda Balloons.
The Secretary said he wanted to make clear that the United States is not sending up any balloons carrying propaganda material. Such flights have been arranged by private citizens. Dulles said the Soviet

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

In Middle 40s
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tomorrow morning near 30; highest tomorrow afternoon in the middle 40s.

TEMPERATURES
St. Louis
4 a.m. 34
8 a.m. 34
12 noon 34
4 p.m. 34
8 p.m. 34
Night 34
Forecast for Feb. 8
High 45
Low 25
Chance of rain 10%
Chance of snow 10%
Wind S.W. 10-15
Barometer 30.0
Moon phase 1/2 full
Sunset 5:30 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow) 7:00 a.m.
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis.—27 feet, a rise of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.0 feet, a fall of 0.4.

GAS ONE UP, OSA ONE DOWN
POST-DISPATCH
WASH. BUREAU

Missouri-Illinois forecasts and weather map, Page 10.
Weather map, Page 10.

DOCTORS TO PAINT HOSPITAL UNLESS UNION USES SPRAY
The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y., Feb. 7—The 20 doctors who comprise the board of trustees of the new \$2,000,000 General hospital here announced yesterday they would paint room walls themselves if union painters do not overcome their objection to using spray guns in time to finish the job by March 1.

The privately-owned hospital has run up against union opposition with a plan to use multi-colored paint on the walls in the patients' rooms. The paint, actually a lacquer emulsion in which powders of several colors are suspended, cannot be applied with a brush, but must be sprayed on. Dr. Milton H. Stapan, president of the hospital, said the multi-colored paint is ideal for a hospital, being attractive, sanitary, washable, serviceable, and it can be sterilized.

Officials of Local 798 of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, say they have put the question of using sprayers up to more than one union meeting and that the members voted the proposition down.

Colonels Hiring Out as Guards 'Undignified'—for Polio Fund
SEOUL, Feb. 7 (UPI)—The Army called a halt today to the practice of enlisted men paying officers to pull guard duty for them. Too undignified.

The going rate for two hours of guard duty ranged from \$10 for lieutenants to \$25 for colonels. The practice was taken up by the United States Twenty-fourth Division to raise money for the Polio Dimes fund.

It worked. Polio Dimes drive donations zoomed. Guard duty donations in one company of

100 men reached \$240, with lieutenants and at least one colonel walking night guard duty in freezing weather.

The Army officially refused to comment, but one officer said the Army felt it was undignified along with such campaign stunts as officers serving enlisted men breakfast in bed.

"I guess they didn't like it upstairs," he said. "A general in Tokyo called a general in Seoul, and the general in Seoul called the general in the Twenty-fourth Division."

RIVAL COMMITTEES CALL
SENATOR TO TELL OF GIFT;
GAS BILL TO EISENHOWER

Air Force Research Chief Said To Demand Missile Showdown

Trevor Gardner Reported Ready to Quit, and To Have Gone to Miami to See Wilson.

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Air Force's top research chief was reported today to be demanding a showdown with superiors on the status of this country's guided missile program.

Trevor Gardner, assistant secretary for research and development, was said to be ready to resign because of dissatisfaction with the service's research program, especially in guided missiles.

He was reported to have gone to Miami to see Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson who is vacationing there.

Friends said several months ago that Gardner, who became assistant secretary more than a year ago, was then privately expressing displeasure with the Air Force's attitude toward research.

At a press conference last summer in California, Gardner said he believed the Air Force should seek \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 in extra funds for research during the present fiscal year which ends next June 30. Later, Air Force Secretary Donald Quarles let it be known that no supplemental money would be requested.

Gardner also has been described as unhappy over Wilson's refusal to spell out in more detail the work of the Air Force, in such fields as ballistic missiles.

The present Air Force spending budget for research is \$551,000,000. It has asked for \$610,000,000 in the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

Before Gardner came to Washington he was head of developmental engineering on research and atomic bomb projects that the California Institute of Technology had under contract with the Government. A native of Cardiff, Wales, he became a naturalized American citizen in 1937.

After World War II, Gardner was associated with General Tire and Rubber Co., of California as executive vice president. Later, he organized the Hycom Manufacturing Co., and was its president in 1953 when he came to Washington as special assistant for research and development to the Secretary of the Air Force.

President Eisenhower's nomination of Gardner to be assistant secretary ran into trouble in the Senate in 1954 because of Gardner's interest in the defense of atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer. Oppenheimer, who helped develop the first atomic bomb, has been barred from official secrets by the Atomic Energy Commission on the ground that he is a security risk.

Senator Hickenlooper (Rep., Iowa), objected when Gardner's nomination came up for a vote in the last days of the session, and the Senate did not get around to voting on him until last Feb. 28.

'EXPENSE MONEY' TO SEEK PAROLE CALLED COMMON
Mrs. Jennie S. Walsh Tells Jury in Green Trial of Receiving Funds as Legislator.

Mrs. Jennie S. Walsh, a State Representative from St. Louis, told a circuit court jury today she had accepted "expense money" when seeking to obtain a parole for a Missouri convict.

Mrs. Walsh, a defense witness for Representative John W. Green, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses by representing he could obtain a parole for a convict, said the practice of members of the Legislature of accepting expense money for "performing personal services is common."

It is customary for legislators to accept expense money when performing services for constituents, Mrs. Walsh said. She told the jury that six or seven years ago she made two trips to Jefferson City on behalf of a convict wanting a parole.

She said her expenses, including transportation, hotel bill and food were paid but that she does not recall the amount she received. Pressed for the amount, the witness said she did not remember, due to the elapsed time.

The defense rested its case at the noon recess. The case is expected to go to the jury late today, following argument by counsel and the court's instructions.

Admission by Green.
Green, testifying in his own behalf, admitted he received \$600 from Mrs. Edward Mosely Jr., whose husband was serving a robbery term in the Missouri penitentiary in 1952, but denied he promised to obtain a parole for Mosely.

"I told her I would see what I could do, but there was no guarantee and that if she expected to have her husband free by Christmas she should keep her money," Green testified.

The defendant, a Negro, said he inquired into Mosely's situation and was instrumental in securing his parole.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

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CASE TO APPEAR
BEFORE SPECIAL
GROUP; HEARINGS
BY HENNINGSS TOO

Subpena Issued for Lawyer Who Was Interested in Legislation and Made \$2500 Donation.

By EDWARD F. WOODS.
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—Two Senate committees were competing today in investigations into the payment of \$2500 to a Senator's campaign fund by a lawyer interested in the adoption of the natural gas bill, which passed the Senate last night by a 53-to-38 vote.

Within an hour after the Senate today had authorized an investigation by a four-man special committee, Senator Hennings (Dem., Missouri), announced that he had called Senator Case (Rep., South Dakota), to appear before his subcommittee on Elections and tell about the \$2500 contribution by a John M. Neff of Lexington, Neb. Neff was registered during the 1955 session of the Nebraska Legislature as a lobbyist for the Superior Oil Co. of Austin, Tex.

The roll call vote today was 90 to 0 in favor of the special committee set up in a resolution submitted by Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, majority leader, to authorize the appointment of a Vice President's Committee on Elections and tell about the \$2500 contribution by a John M. Neff of Lexington, Neb. Neff was registered during the 1955 session of the Nebraska Legislature as a lobbyist for the Superior Oil Co. of Austin, Tex.

The special committee which will inquire into the circumstances of the campaign contribution, is composed of Senators George (Dem., Georgia), Hayden (Dem., Arizona), Bridges (Rep., New Hampshire) and Thye (Rep., Minnesota).

Special Group Takes Lead.
The Associated Press reported that the special committee got the jump on Hennings' subcommittee when Case chose to appear before the former. He had been called by both for 2 p.m. While the Missouri Senator and other members of his subcommittee engaged in a lively debate, the special committee was already at work on the case.

(The special committee, which elected George chairman, ordered subpoenas for Neff, E. J. Kahler, manager of the St. Louis, S.D., Argus-Leader, and John Griffin, Sioux Falls drugist. It also ordered subpoenas for three members of Case's Washington office staff.)

Besides Hennings, the members of the Hennings subcommittee are Senators Albert Gore of Tennessee, Democrat, and Carl Curtis of Nebraska, Republican. At 2 p.m. Gore and Curtis were on hand for the hearing, but Hennings had not yet arrived. The hearing started at 2:34 p.m. but did not explain what had detained him.

(Wrangling broke out when Curtis protested he never had been advised officially that a public hearing had been called, that an investigation was to be started, or that Case had been called to testify.)

Challenge by Curtis.
(Gore then requested that the minutes of a forenoon closed-door session of the group be read to the minutes disclosed that Curtis had challenged the subcommittee's jurisdiction in the Case incident, and also had objected to Hennings serving as chairman since he comes up for re-election this year. A main purpose of the Elections subcommittee is to keep an eye out for any violations of election laws. It is customary to have a chairman who is not a candidate.)

(Curtis and Gore then both tried to talk at once. Gore said that Hennings, as the subcommittee chairman, had a right to call a meeting and summon witnesses.)

(After a futile wait for Case, the subcommittee finally voted 2-0 to subpoena Neff to testify at a public hearing Monday.)

(The connection of Kahler and Griffin with the \$2500 contribution to Case's campaign fund came to light today. In Sioux Falls, Kahler said Neff had delivered the money to him, saying there were "no strings attached" to the contribution. Kahler said that at the direction of Case he turned the money over to Griffin, who, at Case's direction, deposited it for safe keeping in a bank.)

(Case has not ordered the money returned or given to a charity organization.)

In Lexington, Neb., Neff, who reported yesterday he had offered the \$2500 contribution to Case's campaign fund, said he welcomed the investigation.

"I have no hesitancy to testify," he said.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

ALGIERS BARS MEETINGS AS MOLLET TALKS TO COLONISTS

Premier Receives French War Veterans Who Welcomed Him With Violent Demonstrations.

ALGIERS, Feb. 7 (AP)—The local governor barred all public gatherings in Algiers today while Premier Mollet engaged in talks with French colonists opposing concessions to Moslem nationalists.

Starting his search for peace in France's North African territory, Mollet first received representatives of war veterans groups. Their rioting on his arrival yesterday made clear they want the 15-month-old rebellion put down sternly with no relaxation of French dominance in the area.

Already the colonists had handed the Socialist Premier a stinging defeat. Their violent demonstration forced him within two hours of his arrival to accept the resignation of Gen. Georges Catroux from the special cabinet post Mollet created a week ago for Algeria. Catroux, who had been due here Friday to take up his post, was the demonstrators' chief target.

For Revamping Army. The veterans, through their "Committee of Public Safety," called for reorganization of the French Army along guerrilla lines. They demanded that France use all means to stop alleged Egyptian and Libyan aid of the nationalist rebels, that French sovereignty be maintained in Algeria and that Mollet drop any idea of a single representative Algerian assembly in which the 8,000,000 Moslems would outvote the country's 1,000,000 Europeans.

Such an assembly was a key point in the ideas for Algerian peace advanced by Mollet in the recent French election campaign. Thirty persons were injured in yesterday's riots. Algiers was quiet today but a demonstration by 5000 persons was reported at Constantine, about 200 miles to the east.

Veterans said after their talk with the Premier that he had assured them France would never abandon Algeria and that the French army would take the offensive if necessary to end terrorism. Mollet made no comment. He was busy receiving a stream of visitors at the summer palace, where rioters demonstrated noisily yesterday.

One Arab representative said he had told the Premier the Algerian insurrection is not just a rebellion but a "real revolution of the people."

Most of Mollet's visitors were from the French population. He was reported to have told them he would try to carry out his program of giving the Arabs full political rights. The visitors said the Premier was visibly stirred by the riots and had canceled a scheduled reception for tonight in order to continue his conferences.

Last night a crowd of about 1500 demonstrators, mostly students attempted to enter the summer palace where Mollet is staying. Police used tear gas to force the rioters back.

Nationalist groups took no part in the demonstrations greeting the Premier.

Mollet accepted the resignation of Catroux in a telephone conversation with Paris. The Premier said the general offered to quit as soon as he learned of the demonstrations because he was convinced "his name should not become an issue of discord among his former war comrades."

Catroux Opposes. French residents opposed the selection of the 73-year-old Catroux for a number of reasons.

Aside from his age, he is associated too closely for them with French government factions pledged to at least partial support for the Algerian independence movement.

Catroux long has been the target for attacks in French language newspapers here. His opponents have cited his role in former colonial possessions given up by France. Most recently he played a big part in the negotiations which returned Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef from exile to the throne in Morocco.

Algeria is constitutionally an integral part of European France. Morocco and Tunisia are protectorates.

Expressing determination to carry on with his mission despite the public outbursts, Mollet said: "I will continue myself, the conversations here as I announced on my arrival."

Mollet's program for Algeria includes a promise of free elections—after order is restored—and establishment of a single chamber parliament in place of the existing separate French and Moslem assemblies.

Extremists Liquidated, Tunisian Officials Assure French.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Tunisian officials said last night that their new autonomous government had "liquidated" the extreme nationalist movement and its plot to push the North African protectorate into conflict with France over Algeria.

Officials here with Habib Bourguiba, president of Tunisia's powerful Neo-Destour party, expressed the view that the Jan. 28 police swoop against the followers of Salah Ben Youssef had "definitely dispersed the extremist movement."

The leader of the anti-government forces who has been demanding Tunisia cast its lot with the Algerian rebels in an effort to unroot all French influence in North Africa escaped

Freight Train Wreck



Spectators looking over the wreckage of a Southern Railway freight train which plunged off a trestle today into the Watuga river 60 feet below. Twelve cars in the mid-section of the train were derailed, but cars at front and back ends of train remained intact. No one was injured in the accident, which occurred as train neared Johnson City, Tenn.

SUDAN ADMISSION FULL CHECK-UP TO U.N. VOTED BY FOR EISENHOWER SECURITY COUNCIL WEEK FROM TODAY

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 7 (UPI)—Sudan, which became an independent nation scarcely one month ago after 50 years of joint Anglo-Egyptian administration, was assured today of becoming the seventy-seventh member of the United Nations.

The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously yesterday to recommend admission at the next General Assembly meeting, probably in November.

Despite the insistence of Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev, council president for February, that the agenda deal only with the question of Sudan, western delegates lashed out at Russia for its veto of Japan's membership.

United States Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. touched off a sharp exchange by denouncing Japan's exclusion as a "grave wrong." Russia vetoed Japan's application in retaliation for Nationalist China's veto of Outer Mongolia.

MAN WITH RAZOR TRIES TO ENTER DUTCH PALACE

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 7 (UPI)—A man armed with a razor tried to break into the royal palace today soon after former Queen Wilhelmina arrived from a country holiday.

The man attempted to break through the back door of the palace and told an attendant he was a "relative of the royal family" and had come to claim "some family property."

The doorkeeper tried to push him back, he drew a razor and threatened the doorman, whose shouts brought police and reinforcements in radio cars. The intruder gave up and was taken away.

NAMING OF O.K. ARMSTRONG LIKELY TO BE WITHDRAWN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Interior Department officials indicated today there might be a withdrawal of the appointment of O. K. Armstrong, former Missouri Republican Congressman, to a commission to study alcoholism among Indians.

The appointment was announced last Thursday. Interior officials said that later it was called to their attention that Armstrong had been fined last summer on charges of income tax fraud. He was convicted of filing false returns for 1947, 1948 and 1949, involving \$3092.

RABBIT STRINGS PHONE LINE

Captive Bunny Earns Freedom by Helping Stumped Soldiers, FORT RILEY, Kan., Feb. 7 (AP)—In an artillery field exercise yesterday some soldiers were stumped by the problem of stringing a telephone wire through a narrow culvert under a road.

Then Sgt. Floyd E. Walker of Miami, Fla., remembered that Pfc. Odie Williams of Chicago had caught a rabbit in the deep snow. The wire was tied to the rabbit, which scooted through the culvert, completing the line. As a reward, Williams released the bunny.

the widespread police raids and fled to Libya.

Bourguiba, a moderate Nationalist, is reported to have assured members of Premier Mollet's cabinet that the extremists are surrendering to join the loyal Tunisians and that Algerian rebels who have been operating from Tunisian soil now are withdrawing across the frontier.

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RAIL WRECK THAT KILLED 30 HELD 'UNAVOIDABLE'

Engineer 'Acted Without Conscious Volition,' Los Angeles Jury Finds.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (AP)—A coroner's jury ruled today that the wreck of a Santa Fe train here Jan. 22, causing the deaths of 30 persons, was an unavoidable accident.

"No person was criminally responsible," the jury of 10 business men found.

A doctor reported that the engineer was "acting without conscious volition for perhaps 10 to 30 seconds before approaching the curve."

The two-car Santa Fe diesel turned over when running about 70 m.p.h. on a 15-m.p.h. curve. The crash injured 130 persons.

The engineer, Frank B. Parrish, 61 years old, testified he had cancers removed from his hand and neck last September and was off work seven months in 1946 with a recurrence of pulmonary tuberculosis and a perforated duodenal ulcer.

He repeated previous assertions that he "blacked out" just before the two-car diesel commuter crashed a few minutes after leaving for San Diego. "I want no one blamed but me," he said. "Outside of the dead and orphans I have caused, I am most concerned for the train crew."

Dr. Marcus Crahan, county jail physician and a psychiatrist, who examined Parrish several days after the wreck, said in findings submitted to the inquest jury:

"... There is... no doubt but that he suffered a withdrawal from reality in which consciousness was suspended for a sufficient interval to permit the train to hurtle out to the curve too late to gain control before it left the tracks."

13 Hurt as Pennsylvania Train Jumps Track in Indiana.
KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 7 (AP)—The twin diesel locomotive and four cars of a Chicago-to-Cincinnati passenger train of the Pennsylvania railroad jumped the track in southeast Kokomo last night, injuring eight trainmen and five passengers. None was hurt seriously. None was from the St. Louis area.

Power to the southeast quarter of this city of 40,000 was cut off as the locomotive smashed a transformer. Electricity flashing from the broken power lines hampered firemen as they worked to extinguish burning fuel oil spilled beside the locomotive.

None of the injured required hospitalization. A railroad official said the train carried about 250 passengers.

Austria to Buy U.S. Goods.
VIENNA, Feb. 7 (AP)—Austria and the United States signed a contract today for the sale of \$22,300,000 worth of surplus United States agricultural products this year. About \$14,500,000 of this will be a loan to Austria. The United States agreed to spend most of the balance in Austria.

DULLES ASSERTS ARMS ONLY CAN'T PROTECT ISRAEL

Tells G.O.P. Congressmen U.S. Doesn't Exclude Possibility of Weapon Sales.

By DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT.
The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said yesterday that arms alone could not guarantee the security of Israel or preserve peace in the Middle East.

In reply to a letter from 40 Republican Congressmen who urged him to grant Israel's plea for arms to offset Egypt's arms from Communist Czechoslovakia, he declared that the United States "does not exclude the possibility of arms sales to Israel."

But he argued that Israel should rather look to the United Nations and to the tripartite declaration of 1950 by the United States, Britain and France for its security.

Dulles's statement indicated there is no immediate prospect that the United States will grant the request by Israel more than four months ago for permission to buy arms in this country.

Nonetheless, Israeli circles saw a gain in his recognition of the principle that Israel might be allowed to buy arms.

They predicted that Israel would now redouble its quest for arms in the United States.

Meanwhile 86 Democratic Congressmen issued a plea that Israel be allowed to buy arms similar to that of their Republican colleagues.

In his reply to the Republicans Dulles asserted that "the foreign policy of the United States embraces the preservation of the state of Israel." He said the shipments from the Soviet bloc "could create a disparity in armed force between Israel and its Arab neighbors."

"However," he said, "we are not convinced that that disparity can be adequately offset by additional purchases of arms by the state of Israel."

Dulles pointed out that Israel's population is only 2,000,000 while that of the Arab states amounts to tens of millions "and they apparently have been offered access to huge stores of Soviet bloc material."

Under these circumstances, Dulles expressed the view that Israel's security could be better assured "by means other than an arms race."

The United Nations, he pointed out, is capable of "providing many forms of protection." The tripartite declaration of 1950 at the same time laid down a policy "to deter aggression by either side against the other."

U.S. Well Ahead in Developing Atomic Power, Strauss Says

AEC Chief Reports to Congress — Representative Cole Calls Progress 'Remarkably Rapid.'

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The United States is "well ahead" of the rest of the world in harnessing nuclear energy to produce electricity, Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said today.

Strauss testified as lead-off witness at a three-day series of hearings before the Senate House Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

He conceded that it was difficult to compare British and United States progress in building atomic furnaces, because the British reactors are designed to produce both power and plutonium. The aim of the AEC's power reactor program is to reduce power costs as low as possible without regard to plutonium production.

"I think across the board we are at the present time well ahead," he said.

Representative W. Sterling Cole (Rep., New York, former chairman of the committee, expressed satisfaction over Strauss's detailed progress report on atomic power development. He said he had felt some doubts on reading a report last week by a special citizens' panel on the impact of the peaceful uses of atomic energy, headed by Robert McKinney, Santa Fe, N.M., newspaper publisher.

"The McKinney report gave me the impression that the AEC was not moving along sufficiently rapidly," Cole said. "I'm sure it gave many persons the feeling that things weren't going well."

"Your report confirms that the AEC has made great progress. Now I can be assured that progress is not only going well but remarkably rapidly."

Asked if he saw any need for deal more to United States policy in the area than that.

"I know that you all understand," he said, "that it is not practical, or in the interest of the goals we seek, to discuss publicly all the factors involved in this complicated situation."

He pointed out that problems in this area must be studied in the larger context of the struggle against world Communism.

CONTACT LOST WITH RAFT
LIMA, Peru, Feb. 7 (AP)—The balsa wood raft La Cantuta, with a crew of four men and a woman trying to retrace the course of the Kon Tiki to the Polynesian Islands, has been out of radio contact with the mainland for 10 days.

The craft was unreported once before for five days in the South Pacific. It set off from Callao, port of Lima, last Dec. 4.

At the same time he hinted mysteriously there was a good

RUSSIA MAKING OVERTURES TO PAKISTAN, TURKS

Offers Trade, Aid to Karachi — Calls for Moscow, Ankara to Be Friendly Again.

MOSCOW, Feb. 7 (UPI)—The Soviet Union today made bids to Turkey and Pakistan to establish friendly relations with Moscow.

Soviet newspapers gave front-page display to a letter of Premier Bulganin to a Pakistani editor in which he offered trade and technical aid to that neighboring country.

At the same time, Pravda's leading editorial declared that "it is high time to restore good neighborly relations between Turkey and the Soviet Union."

The government also continued its diplomatic pressure aimed at persuading Iran to give up its place in the Baghdad pact, while the Soviet press widely publicized critical Arab reaction to last week's Washington talks between President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Eden.

Western observers noted particularly Pravda's nostalgic plea to restore the close ties with Turkey which were established by Lenin and Kemal Ataturk immediately after the Russian revolution. Then, Russia helped the new, young Turkey to launch an industrialization program to help make it a modern nation.

In the early twenties, Russia also aided Turkey politically and militarily in consolidating the Ataturk government and expelling the Greeks from Asia Minor.

Pravda repeated Soviet Communist leader Nikita Khrushchev's recent admission that the Soviet Union was partly to blame for the deterioration of relations with Turkey. It indicated that the Soviet was prepared to make amends and restore the good old times of the Soviet-Turkish entente.

ALPHABET OF 30 LETTERS ANNOUNCED BY RED CHINA
TOKYO, Feb. 7 (AP)—Red China said last night it has prepared a 30-letter alphabet for possible future romanization of the written Chinese language.

Hu Yu-Chih reported the development today to the Chinese people's political consultative conference, the Peiping radio said. Hu was identified as deputy chairman of the conference.

"This would greatly help the campaign to wipe out illiteracy in China," Hu said. "Time is still needed to solve many problems before the Chinese written language can be romanized."

The Chinese use about 10,000 characters in the written language.

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BANKERS AGREE STATE SHOULD DRAW INTEREST FROM IDLE CASH

Predict Legal Barriers Will Be Lifted — Warning That Return Might Be Less Than Some Expect.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 7.—Missouri bankers generally believe legal barriers to investment of idle state funds ultimately will be lifted, and they are not opposed to the idea, a survey of bankers attending a conference here showed today.

But Rae E. Evans of Carthage, president of the Missouri Bankers Association, whose bank management conference opened today, said adequate safeguards should be put around state cash when such investment becomes legal. He warned also that the state probably wouldn't net as much interest as some sources have indicated.

As pointed out in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, the constitutional prohibition against investment of the funds, which is costing the state an estimated \$500,000 in potential interest, appears likely to become a major issue in this year's state political campaigns.

Carpenter Plans Drive.

Other developments yesterday and today on the question included these:

L. C. Carpenter of Columbia, State Commissioner of Agriculture, announced today for Democratic nomination for Governor, announced he would sponsor and circulate initiative petitions for a state constitutional amendment to permit earning of interest on the funds.

In St. Louis, Arthur A. Blum, president of the Bank of St. Louis, in which the state has its largest inactive account—\$13,000,000—told the Post-Dispatch he felt certain the banks would be willing to bid for the privilege of keeping state funds, particularly while interest rates stay as high as they are now.

State Senator Edward V. Long of Clarksville, candidate for Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, announced he favored collection by the state of interest on idle funds.

Favored Amendment.

Long, a lawyer and also a banker, was a member of the State Reorganization or "Little Hoover Commission" in 1954. He said that as a member he favored a constitutional amendment.

Dean William L. Bradshaw of the University of Missouri School of Business and Public Administration, who helped draft Missouri's Constitution in 1945, said in his opinion the constitutional convention delegates did not intend to bar the state from investing its funds.

"I wasn't on that committee nor have I studied any of the debates on the matter, but I don't believe any delegate had any such intention," he said.

Bradshaw participated in the "Little Hoover Commission" report which recommended to the Legislature last year a change in the constitutional provision on investment of the funds. Bills to submit a constitutional amendment to voters failed of passage.

Petitions to Be Circulated.

Carpenter, in his statement yesterday, said that as he campaigned from county to county for the gubernatorial nomination, his wife and daughter, accompanying him, would work to get initiative petition signatures. The amendment proposal would be submitted at the general election next November.

Carpenter acknowledged obtaining the necessary 200,000 signatures of qualified voters might be "a tremendous task."

He added, however, that partisan politics should not enter the signature campaign because "the annual loss of interest and greatly needed revenue by the state through failure to receive interest on idle state funds is a matter affecting all the people of Missouri, regardless of political affiliation."

He said he would urge every legal voter, whether Democrat or Republican or whether sup-

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness tonight; tomorrow cloudy with showers in the southwest and extreme west by evening; lowest tonight from the 20s in the southeast to 30 to 35 in the northwest; highest tomorrow generally in the 40s.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature; lowest tonight 24 to 28 in the south; highest tomorrow in the 40s in the north and central to around 50 in the extreme south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m., low at 2:45 p.m., low for previous 24 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	38	32	.30
Baltimore	37	32	.10
Boston	37	32	1.35
Brownsville, Tex.	37	32	.10
Chicago	34	32	.12
Cincinnati	34	32	.10
Columbus	34	32	.10
Columbia, Mo.	35	28	.01
Dallas	35	28	.10
Denver	35	28	.10
Des Moines	35	28	.10
El Paso	35	28	.10
Fort Worth	35	28	.10
Galveston	35	28	.10
Little Rock, Ark.	41	28	.03
Los Angeles	63	48	.00
Memphis	34	28	.10
Miami	76	65	.02
Minneapolis	35	28	.10
New Orleans	60	41	.10
New York	41	31	.10
Oklahoma City	42	29	.10
Philadelphia	34	28	.10
Phoenix, Ariz.	46	35	.10
Pittsburgh	35	28	.10
Portland, Me.	35	31	.43
St. Louis City	35	31	.43
St. Louis Airport	34	30	.43
Washington, D.C.	36	29	.22
Winnipeg	29	22	.03

Halting Spread of East St. Louis Fire



Heavy smoke and crackling flames envelop roof of Vogel building in downtown East St. Louis as firemen fight the blaze with streams of water from roof of Union National Bank and other vantage points.

COURT TEMPORARILY HALTS SCHOOL BAR ON TWO PUPILS

Officials of the Berkeley School District were temporarily restrained from barring two eighth-grade students at Berkeley Junior High School from further attendance in an order issued yesterday by Circuit Judge Douglas L. C. Jones at Clayton.

The order was obtained by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Harris, 4030 Herbert avenue, Woodson Terrace, on behalf of their two sons, Robert and Paul Jr. Until recently, the Harris had lived at 5125 Carson road in Berkeley, but when they moved to Woodson Terrace, school authorities refused to permit the boys to continue at the junior high school.

It was the contention of the parents, through their attorney, Louis S. Czech, that since they still own the Berkeley property and pay taxes on it to the Berkeley School District, the boys are entitled to continue at the school, which they have attended for seven years. Judge Douglas set a hearing for Feb. 16.

NATURAL BRIDGE RD. PARKING BILL Tabled IN PINE LAWN

A move to ease traffic congestion on Natural Bridge road between Pine Grove avenue and the city limits has been dropped by the Pine Lawn Board of Aldermen. The board last night tabled a bill that would have prohibited parking on alternate sides of the street during rush hours.

Mayor Raymond L. Horstendel said Pine Lawn wanted parking permitted during non-rush hours on the triangular cutoff formed by Natural Bridge, Jennings road and Francis avenue. The State Highway Department, which constructed the cutoff and controls traffic regulations there, was willing to permit parking only on Francis avenue.

Considering the state concession the aldermen decided to drop the bill. As a result, motorists will continue to park on Natural Bridge at all times.

porting him or not in either the primary or general election campaign, to sign the initiative petition.

Carpenter said he would advocate that interest earned on idle state funds go to schools and to aid mentally retarded and physically handicapped children.

"Our sister states have taken progressive steps with their idle state funds—why not Missouri?" Carpenter said.

Balance Fluctuates.

Evans acknowledged that the banks are making a profit from state funds, but added that he knew outside banks, at least, "aren't getting rich" that way.

He pointed out that state funds on deposit are guaranteed by 110 per cent of the total deposit and that the state balance fluctuates widely. Citing the Central National Bank of Carthage, of which he is president, as an example, he explained that state funds dropped to 35 per cent of the \$100,000 contract in December and now are about 60 per cent.

If the state attempts to invest its funds, it will require a department headed by a man versed in handling securities—"and they don't come cheap"—and a staff to keep track of the investments, he said. All would have to be bonded, and that too would reduce profits, he added.

Evans said most banks are required to keep 20 per cent of any state deposits in reserves and are unable to invest them in any manner.

"In order to allow Missouri taxpayers to participate and to use their own money, I do not believe their officers should be limited to investment in government bonds," he said. "I think the purchase of secured time certificates issued by Missouri banks should be given first consideration."

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FUGITIVE FROM ALGOA CAPTURED BY POSSE

St. Louis Youth Terrorizes 2 Women After Escape.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 7 (AP)—An escaped Algoa reformatory inmate was recaptured by a posse today after he had terrorized two women in a home on the western outskirts of Jefferson City.

The inmate, Alphonse D. Davis, a Negro, 19 years old, of St. Louis, slipped away last night from the Jefferson City Junior College where he was playing on the Algoa basketball team.

Police said he apparently spent the night in the garage of John Weber but broke into the basement this morning and found a shotgun. They said he pointed the unloaded gun at Mrs. Weber and a friend who was visiting her, Mrs. Kate Strobel. He demanded shoes, officers said, because he had lost one of his own in his flight. He also took \$3 from Mrs. Weber's purse, officers said.

Police said he apparently spent the night in the garage of John Weber but broke into the basement this morning and found a shotgun. They said he pointed the unloaded gun at Mrs. Weber and a friend who was visiting her, Mrs. Kate Strobel. He demanded shoes, officers said, because he had lost one of his own in his flight. He also took \$3 from Mrs. Weber's purse, officers said.

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TESTIFIES HE GOT DEED ON VACANT LOT, NOT HOUSE

Investor Says Thomas G. Gilpin Represented It as Covering Chevy Chase Home.

Edward Kettler, St. Louis county truck farmer, testified yesterday that Thomas G. Gilpin, real estate dealer, led him to believe that property on which he bought a \$10,000 deed of trust from Gilpin was a house in the Chevy Chase subdivision. Actually, Kettler said, the property was a vacant lot in the subdivision.

The hearing, in the court of Circuit Judge Waldo C. Mayfield, is intended to marshal the assets of the Gilpin firm, now in receivership.

Kettler told the court that Gilpin offered to sell him a first deed of trust on 47 Highgate road, Olivette, for \$10,000. At Gilpin's suggestion, Kettler and his wife visited the property, without the real estate broker, and found a house at that address.

He and his wife examined the home and estimated its value at about \$30,000. Kettler told the court. On the basis of this examination, he bought the deed of trust June 17 and received in return a statement of the account and 18 promissory notes on a five-year loan. All documents bore the address of 47 Highgate road, he said.

He also received a \$10,000 insurance policy on the property from Gilpin, Kettler said.

Sometime after the purchase, Kettler testified, he received a first payment of \$500 on both principal and interest. On Nov. 9 when the note came due and he received no money, he went to 47 Highgate to talk to the persons living there.

They told him they owed no money on the property and showed him a clear title, he said. Kettler then telephoned Gilpin from the home and was told by the real estate dealer that "there must be a mixup somewhere," Kettler testified.

Later, Kettler testified, he called Gilpin and the latter admitted that the loan was on a vacant lot in the subdivision and not on 47 Highgate.

"If you will bear with me," Kettler said Gilpin told him, "I'll see you don't lose any money on the transaction. I intended to take out a construction loan and build on that lot. I just haven't gotten around to it."

Flames lapped against the 12-story Spivey building, East St. Louis's largest office building adjoining the Public Restaurant on the east, but the tall structure was not ignited. A back draft of smoke formed against the building and was carried upward the full 12 stories.

Traffic Rerouted.

Traffic was rerouted around Collinsville and Missouri avenues, the main East St. Louis intersection. Most East St. Louis busses travel over one street or the other.

Fire Chief Gerald Fallon said the spreading of the flames was due to the non-fire resistant construction of the old building.

The \$1,000,000 damage estimate was made by Fire Commissioner Edgar Lehman. Fallon, who said the bulk of the loss would be in contents of the stores, placed damage at \$750,000.

Fritz estimated the loss of his building at \$80,000 and said it was fully covered by insurance. A loss of \$100,000 was placed on contents of the Zerkel Jewelry & Optical Co. by the owner, Herman Strick. Gus Angeles, proprietor of the St. Louis, placed his loss at \$50,000.

Provisional Judge John S. Gollub assessed fines of \$50 for destruction of property, \$5 for failure to observe a major stop and \$5 for driving the wrong direction in a one-way street.

Sommer, who gave an address in the 3900 block of North Ninth street, was arrested with Gollub.

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Senate Vote On Passage Of Gas Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—HERE is how Senate voted last night in passing the bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal regulation:

FOR THE BILL—(53)
Democrats:
Anderson of New Mexico, Bible of Nevada, Daniel of Texas, Eastland of Mississippi, Ellender of Louisiana, Fear of Delaware, Fulbright of Arkansas, Hayden of Arizona, Holland of Florida, Johnson of Texas, Johnston of South Carolina, Kefauver of Oklahoma, Long of Louisiana, Mansfield of Montana, McClellan of Arkansas, Monroney of Oklahoma, Murray of Montana, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Scott of North Carolina, Smathers of Florida, Stennis of Mississippi, Thurmond of South Carolina—(22).

Republicans:
Allott of Colorado, Barrett of Wyoming, Beall of Maryland, Bennett of Utah, Bricker of Ohio, Bridges of New Hampshire, Butler of Maryland, Capehart of Indiana, Carlson of Kansas, Cotton of New Hampshire, Curtis of Nebraska, Dirksen of Illinois, Dworth of Idaho, Flanders of Vermont, Goldwater of Arizona, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Hruska of Nebraska, Knowland of California, Kuchel of California, Malone of Nevada, Martin of Iowa, McCarthy of Pennsylvania, McClellan of Wisconsin, Mundt of South Dakota, Payne of Maine, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Schoeppel of Kansas, Watkins of Utah, Welker of Idaho, Williams of Delaware, Young of North Dakota—(31).

AGAINST THE BILL—(38)
Democrats:
Barkley of Kentucky, Byrd of Virginia, Clements of Kentucky, Douglas of Illinois, Gore of Tennessee, Green of Rhode Island, Hennings of Missouri, Hill of Alabama, Humphrey of Minnesota, Jackson of Washington, Kefauver of Tennessee, Kennedy of Massachusetts, Kilgore of West Virginia, Lehman of New York, Magnuson of Washington, McNamara of Michigan, Morse of Oregon, Neely of West Virginia, Neuberger of Oregon, Pastore of Rhode Island, Robertson of Virginia, Russell of Georgia, Sparkman of Alabama, Symington of Missouri—(24).

Republicans:
Aiken of Vermont, Bender of Ohio, Bush of Connecticut, Case of New Jersey, Case of South Dakota, Duff of Pennsylvania, Ives of New York, Jenner of Indiana, Langer of North Dakota, Potter of Michigan, Purtell of Connecticut, Mrs. Smith of Maine, Thye of Minnesota, Wiley of Wisconsin—(14).
Not voting but announced as paired on the bill:
Millikin (Rep.), Colorado, for and George (Dem.), Georgia, against.
Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, for and Ervin (Dem.), North Carolina, against.

ALABAMA U. BARS NEGRO AFTER DAY OF DISORDERS

Continued From Page One.

refused to obey police orders to disperse. When officers fired tear gas shells, members of the crowd put handkerchiefs over their faces. Some set off firecrackers.

The demonstration began breaking up about midnight as news of the trustees' action spread. Crowds estimated at more than 3,000 demonstrated on the campus yesterday when Miss Lucy attended classes for the third day. She slipped away under heavy police escort after attending two morning classes and returned to Birmingham.

While admitting Miss Lucy as a student, the trustees had barred her from the women's dormitory and cafeteria. She had been commuting daily from Birmingham 58 miles distant.

Three years ago Miss Lucy and Mrs. Polly Ann Hudson, both Birmingham Negroes, filed suit against the university after being denied enrollment. The women were upheld in United States district court and later in the appellate court.

The National Association for Advancement of Colored People has called on Gov. James E. Folsom to "use full powers" of his office to maintain order at the university and protect Miss Lucy. Folsom said at Montgomery that he does not plan to call out the national guard to quell the disorders.

Dr. Carmichael said a national guard company of 175 men had been alerted to aid police if needed. The men drill regularly on Monday nights but were not called on during last night's demonstrations.

'Freedom of Choice' School Bill Passed in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 7 (UP)—The Alabama House today completed legislative action on a "freedom of choice" private school bill intended to preserve classroom segregation.

The measure, which passed the Senate unanimously, will be submitted to the voters Aug. 28 as a constitutional amendment.

In the State Senate, meanwhile, Senator Albert Davis praised the University of Alabama campus demonstrations that led to the exclusion of Autherine Lucy, Negro student.

"Yesterday was a great day in Alabama," Davis said. "History was written in Alabama by the common man."

The school bill's sponsor said it would give parents the right to choose the type of schools their children would attend. If forced integration in a locality threatened to bring about "tensions and disorders" the Legislature would be empowered to abolish the public schools there and set up segregated private schools for both Negroes and whites.

The bill could lead to three school systems in Alabama—non-segregated public schools, and segregated private schools for both races.

Rival Committees Call Senator to Tell of Gift

Continued From Page One.

tify) and I am glad there is an investigation," an Associated Press dispatch quoted him as saying.

He added that he would be glad to talk to the committee "if they request me" but he would wait until he learned the timetable of the investigation. Neff declined further comment, as he has since making public the contents of a telegram he has sent to Case. He denied the contribution was intended to influence Case's vote on the bill.

Case voted for the special investigation. On the roll call, the six Senators absent and not voting were Kennedy, (Dem.), Massachusetts, McNamara (Dem.), Michigan, Milliken (Rep.), Colorado, O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, Russell (Dem.), Georgia and H. Alexander Smith (Rep.), New Jersey.

Vote on Gas Bill

In the vote last night on the bill itself 22 Democrats and 31 Republicans joined forces on the final roll call to give the bill its wide margin of approval against the last-ditch opposition of 24 Democrats and 14 Republicans. Senators Hennings and Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrats, opposed the bill all the way.

The bill is now in President Eisenhower's hands and he is almost certain to sign it into law.

The bill would exempt natural gas producers from direct federal price regulation by the Federal Power Commission. A

similar bill, passed by Congress in 1950, was vetoed by President Truman as inimical to the interest of gas consumers.

Ninety per cent of the nation's natural gas supply is produced by major oil companies. Enactment of the bill would add \$600,000,000 to \$800,000,000 annually to the gas bills of consumers and, at the same time, add billions of dollars to the value of natural gas reserves of the oil companies, it was asserted in debate.

The Senate roll call climaxed 10½ hours of debate in a single day, marked by acrimonious denunciations from both sides of forces outside of the Senate exerting pressure one way or another on Senators to vote for or against the bill.

The anti-regulation forces won after beating down an early motion to recommit the bill for further committee consideration pending completion of an investigation of the Case campaign contribution.

Then a series of amendments, all intended to send the bill back to the House for re-examination, was defeated.

The measure squeaked through the House last summer by a vote of 209 to 203. Proponents of the measure conceded that if it went to the House floor again for consideration of Senate-sponsored amendments, it would be killed.

Johnson, who had led the fight against postponing the vote until after charges of improper influence in behalf of the bill were cleared up, was obviously

impatient to get on with the vote.

When it was over he relaxed happily and received the congratulations and back-slapping of Republicans who swarmed across the aisle. Democrats who backed the bill appeared more circumspect about a public display.

They have been told repeatedly that Democratic leadership in passage of the gas bill would deprive them of much of their campaign ammunition that the Republican party is the "give-away" party.

The roll call came after warnings to the Senators that votes for the bill would haunt them after its full impact hit consumers.

Senator Herbert H. Lehman (Dem.), New York, predicted that "many of my colleagues will live to regret passage of this bill."

"You can grab just so long and the breaking point has to come sometime," Lehman said. "There will be a demand for legislative correction of this iniquitous act."

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem.), Minnesota, asserted that "the consumer is the forgotten man in this bill."

"This bill is for the pipelines and producers," he added. "There is not even an intimation that the consumer is to be considered."

"It barely got by the House because the people didn't know what was in it," he said. "But they will find out every month from now on when their gas bills come in."

He warned the Senate that "we shall be back another day because the consumers will demand some protection in the law."

Senator A. S. Mike Monroney (Dem.), Oklahoma, repeated a statement that the bill was in the interest of the consumers

because of Federal price regulation would encourage producers to explore for additional gas supplies which, in turn, would result in a balance between supply and demand, therefore, lower prices.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, asked in what respects it was a consumer's bill.

"If this is a consumer's bill," the Kentucky Democrat asserted, "it simply means that it consumes more of the consumers' dollar."

Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.), Oregon, charged that the measure would "increase monopolistic control of big business" and "jeopardize future generations in their rights to natural resources."

Margaret Chase Smith, a Maine Republican, and the only woman Senator, broke her silence on the measure to tell her colleagues she would vote against it because "the purpose of the bill is to increase natural gas prices."

She said that nothing had developed in the debate to indicate that federal regulation

"has impoverished or will impoverish producers."

Mrs. Smith, a red rose pinned on the shoulder of her dark blue dress, also gave her male colleagues a brief lecture.

"Those who call proponents of this bill puppets of the oil interests and the opponents enemies of the free enterprise and friends of socialism do the country a great disservice," she said.

Nullifies Court Decision.

By the Associated Press.

The effect of the bill is to nullify a 1954 decision by the Supreme Court that the FPC had a duty to fix wellhead prices for gas sold to companies for shipments through interstate pipelines. Previously, the commission held that the 1938

natural gas act did not give it such authority. A 4-1 majority of the present commission backed the legislation.

The bill would take away the Power Commission's authority to fix producers' prices for natural gas sold to interstate pipelines, and would establish a "reasonable market price" standard for the FPC to use in fixing the rates pipeline companies may charge local distributors.

Distributors' rates to consumers are fixed by state regulatory commissions. No federal agency can touch them. Opponents have described the "reasonable market price" standard as a "gimmick" which actually means "all the traffic will bear" in rate increases.

Under the FPC rate-making procedure, pipelines would not be allowed to charge off as an expense any amount over a "reasonable market price" paid to producers. This would affect both new and renegotiated contracts between pipelines and producers, and contracts now in force.

As for present contracts, the "reasonable market price" standard would be used in checking on the operation of so-called "escalator" clauses.

Many gas purchase contracts written in the last few years contain such clauses. One type provides for an automatic increase in a producer's price to the level of any new contracts which might be negotiated in the same area.

Should the operation of an "escalator" clause trigger the producer's price beyond what the commission considers reasonable, it could refuse the pipeline permission to charge off the excess amount.

Another provision, meant to prevent the pipeline from being caught in a price squeeze, would relieve the pipeline of any ob-

ligation to pay the producer anything more than a "reasonable" price under old contracts.

Pipelines would be able to get an advance determination from the FPC as to whether the price called for in a new or renegotiated contract was "reasonable."

Presumably, the pipeline would refuse to make a contract calling for it to pay more than the commission would allow it to pass on to distributors.

Controversial Section

Another controversial section would allow a pipeline with gas production of its own to charge off a "reasonable market price" for its own gas.

This is essentially the "fair field price" theory enunciated by the FPC in a 1954 decision involving Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line.

Previously, the commission had limited pipelines to a fair return—usually around 6 per cent—over their actual costs of producing gas, including their original investment in reserves.

But in the Panhandle case, the commission allowed the pipeline company to charge itself an average field price for its own gas.

Critics said this boosted the potential value of Panhandle's vast reserves more than \$400,000,000.

Recently, the United States Court of Appeals sent the Panhandle case back to the commission for rehearing, saying the commission had changed its traditional rate-making method without showing enough proof that the change was necessary to assure ample supplies of gas to consumers.

The Harris-Fulbright bill was designed to write the Panhandle decision, or a reasonable facsimile of it, into law.

POLIO VACCINE EXTENSION BILL GOES TO WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—

The House completed congressional action yesterday on a bill extending to mid-1957 the polio vaccination assistance program. The measure now goes to the White House.

The extension is expected to provide time to give Salk vaccine shots to all of the 65,000,000 eligible children and expectant mothers. The program to aid the states in immunizing children and expectant mothers would have expired this Feb. 15.

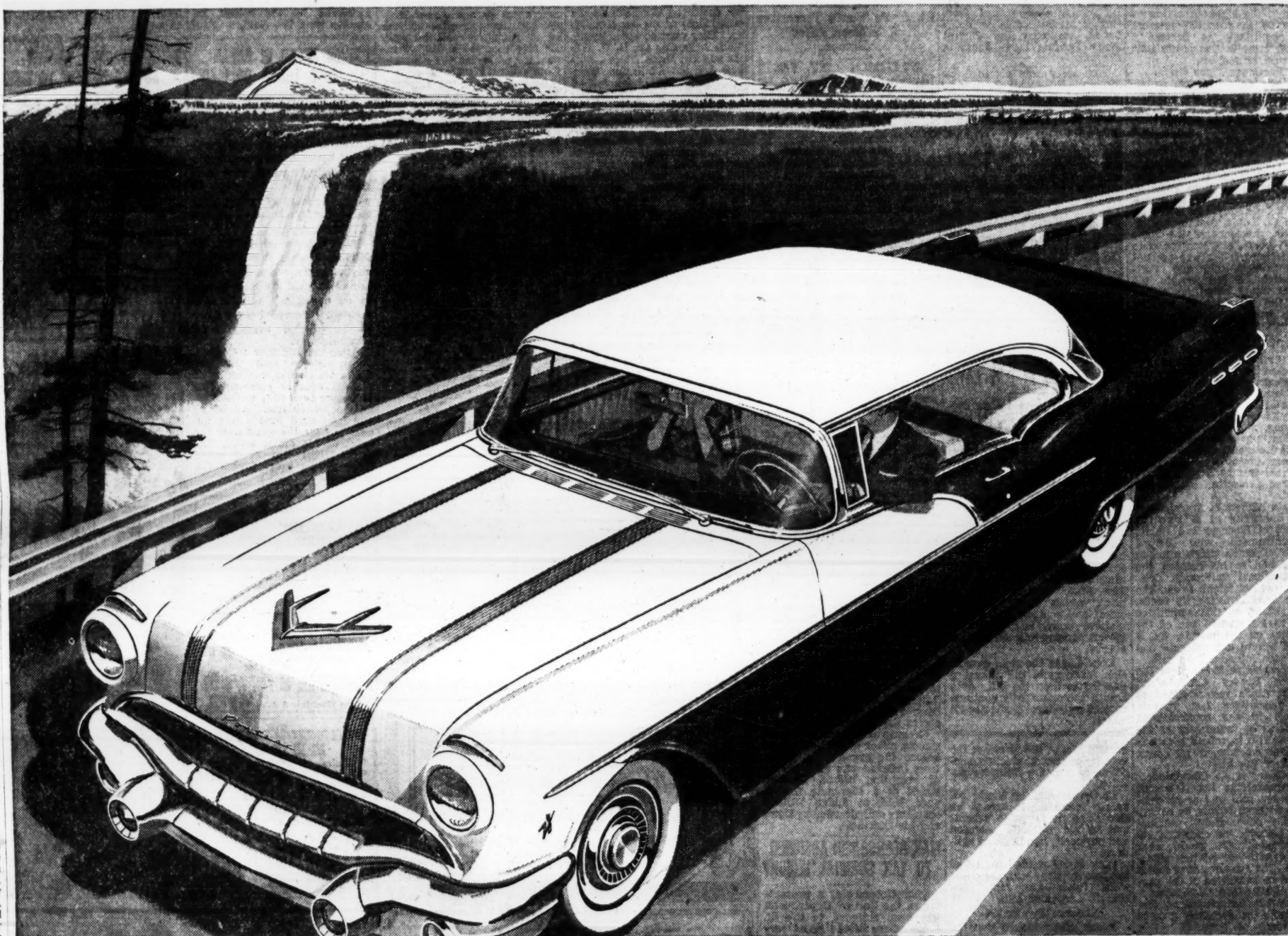
Thus far, only some 4,000,000 children and expectant mothers have received partial immunization. The public health service estimates that enough vaccine will be available by June 20, 1957, to vaccinate all persons eligible.

SYRIAN CHIEF DELAYS TRIP
DAMASCUS, Feb. 7 (AP)—

Syrian President Shukri Kowatly has postponed indefinitely a state tour he had planned to Egypt, Pakistan, India and Saudi Arabia this month. A presidential palace source gave illness as the reason. Physicians said the illness was not serious.

Valentine's Day Tuesday, Feb. 14

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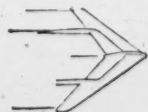
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Where else at a price so low can you enjoy the sensation of bossing the most modern, most advanced power plant in the industry—the mighty Strato-Streak V-8?

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SEE "PLAYWRIGHTS '56" AND "WIDE, WIDE WORLD"—NBC-TV

STUDY OF ATOMIC ENERGY USE IN CAPITOL PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP)—Two Congressmen have pro-

posed a study to determine whether the Capitol can be heated, cooled and lighted by atomic energy.

A bill to authorize the study was introduced in the Senate by

Senator Clinton P. Anderson (Dem.), New Mexico, and in the House by Representative W. Sterling Cole (Rep.), New York, members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

The study would be made by the Capitol architect under the direction of the joint committee.

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BACKS 'PARTNER' POLICY IN PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS

Aid to Eisenhower in
Address Here Estimates Needs at 300
Billion Dollars.

Strong support for the Eisenhower Administration's "partnership policy" in public works projects was urged last night by Howard Pyle, a deputy assistant to the President, who said state and local governments were responsible for two-thirds of the nation's public works needs.

In an address to the convention of the Mississippi Valley Association at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson, Pyle said these needs were estimated to total 300 billion dollars. The Federal Government, he said, could not undertake a vast program of public improvements as long as defense expenditures were heavy.

The states, on the other hand, are "the most solvent agencies in the United States, in the broadest meaning of the term," he said.

"Untapped Potential." Pyle, former Republican Governor of Arizona, said there was "much untapped potential on the state level." In 1954, he said, "the gross federal debt equaled 93 per cent of the national income, while state and local indebtedness equaled only 12 per cent."

The partnership program, in which state and local agencies or private concerns are encouraged to bear more responsibility for public projects, is receiving more support from Congressmen from states with large tax revenues, he said.

Pyle explained that these legislators are becoming more reluctant to vote appropriations of federal funds for "a special project in a particular area" which they feel will bring virtually no benefit to their own constituents.

Defends Foreign Aid. He defended federal expenditures for foreign aid programs. "Some people have been crying, 'bring our dollars back home.' After World War II, it was those some people who cried, 'bring our boys back home,' and the result was the attack in Korea," he declared.

"Our dollars being spent on economic aid," he said, "are helping to serve as a strong, mobile defense all over the world during this time of uneasy peace."

In a speech today, Karl S. Dixon, writer on water resource problems, said that there no longer is enough oxygen in the nation's streams and rivers to purify even municipal sewage "to say nothing of the industrial wastes."

Industrial Trend. He said the solution of the problem of water pollution was even more important because "industry is turning more and more to cheaper water transportation and to areas with abundant water for industrial purposes."

Alexander Purdon, executive director of the committee of American Steamship Lines, charged today that "selfish foreign maritime interests" are attempting to destroy the Cargo Preference Act, which provides that at least half of Government-owned cargo be carried in American merchant ships.

Other maritime nations, he said, "are encouraging the impression that they will not buy any of our farm surpluses" unless the act is abandoned. He did not refer to the other countries by name.

Plea for Arkansas River. C. E. Byrns, newspaper editor of Fort Smith, Ark., spoke in favor of further development of the Arkansas river system, saying that without such a program, the Arkansas basin "will remain a handicap to the whole Mississippi valley."

William J. Hull, vice chairman of the National Waterways Conference, Ashland, Ky., asserted yesterday that the Hoover Commission recommendation to charge commercial users of inland waterways was unconstitutional.

The proposed tolls, he said, would give seaports preference over ports such as St. Louis which are on the inland water routes.

BILL TO RESTRICT BANKING MERGERS PASSED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—The House passed by a voice vote and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill to prohibit bank mergers through asset acquisition which tend to create banking monopolies.

The bill, introduced by Representative Celler (Dem.), New York, had the approval of President Eisenhower, who recommended in his economic report to Congress that antitrust regulation be extended to "all mergers of banking institutions."

The bill would broaden curbs already in the Clayton antitrust law by recognizing asset as well as stock acquisitions as a method of merger. Celler told the House it applies the same restrictions on bank mergers as now apply to nonbanking business corporations.

SOVIET FISHERMEN FINED \$87,365 BY NORWAY, SET FREE

AALESUND, Norway, Feb. 7 (UP)—Sixteen Russian captains steered their fishing ships toward the open sea today after agreeing to pay fines totaling nearly \$88,000 for violating Norwegian territorial waters.

Norwegian naval craft captured 15 fishing boats and a factory ship last week when they invaded Norway's four-mile territorial water limit in pursuit of herring. The seized vessels were part of a Soviet fishing fleet, estimated at up to 100 ships, that played a game of hide-and-seek with the Norwegian navy for four days.

Norway ignored stern protests from Moscow and kept the ships and nearly 1000 crewmen. Last night, the court fined the violators a total of \$87,365. The ships were granted permission to leave after the individual captains signed the court orders and the Soviet embassy guaranteed that the fines would be paid.

Judge Makes It Stick.

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI)—Charles Laurin was fined \$75 for driving after his operator's license was suspended. An hour and a half later he was arrested for the same offense. This time he got six to 12 months in jail.

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JOSEPH M. WHEALEN IN GOVERNOR RACE

St. Louisian First in Lists for Republican Nomination.

Joseph M. Whealen of St. Louis today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor in the Aug. 7 primary election. He is the first Republican to formally announce he would seek the gubernatorial nomination.

In a formal statement, Whealen pledged himself "to co-operate with those hundreds of thousands of Missouri Republicans who want to unite for the common purpose of unseating the Democrat party at whose mercy the state has been for 12 years."

Whealen, an outspoken opponent of the Mattingly-Compton Republican leadership in the state, said he wants to work with all those interested "in returning decency and integrity" to the state administration, but added:

"I will not compromise nor temporize my pledges and programs in order to obtain the support of those Republicans who are concerned only with their own selfish interests."

Asserting the first major problem to which he will devote his attention, if nominated and elected, will be to overcome the legal obstacle preventing Missouri from earning interest on its idle state funds, Whealen charged in his statement:

"Actually, it has been a bi-partisan combine which has resisted any effort to seek the employment of idle state funds. Thirty-five states employ their idle funds in order that the taxpayers' load may be lightened while something necessary to the welfare of the state is obtained without increasing taxes. To the east and west of Missouri, progressive Republican administrations have put idle funds to work."

However, he said, Missouri Republican leaders have joined with Democrats in "a plot which keeps our unemployed funds from earning any return."

Other points in Whealen's platform include: Expansion of prison industries for manufacture of articles for state use; revision of laws governing the Public Service Commission to permit cities of 600,000 population or more to determine rates public utilities may charge; better farm-to-market roads; revision of the tax collection program "to plug loopholes in collection of sales and income taxes" and equalization of assessed property valuations throughout the state.

Whealen, 37-year-old division manager for Ralston Purina Co., was the Republican nominee for license collector here in 1954, but was defeated in the general election. He is treasurer and a past president of the Twenty-eighth Ward Republican Organization and a former national committeeman for the Young Republicans of Missouri. He lives at 24 Thornby place.

He said he plans to file his declaration of candidacy next week in Jefferson City.

OKLAHOMA G.O.P. Delegates.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7 (AP)—Oklahoma Republicans yesterday elected 10 more delegates to the G.O.P. national convention in San Francisco next Aug. 20. That completed a slate of 22 delegates—all committed to President Eisenhower if he chooses to run.

BRITAIN, MALAYA REACH ACCORD ON INDEPENDENCE

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—British and Malayan negotiators reached general agreement yesterday on a two-stage program to make Malaya an independent state inside the Commonwealth within two years.

Officials said Britain as a first step has promised to grant the Kuala Lumpur government virtually full control of Malaya's internal affairs. Until the second stage of full independence is reached, the federation will remain a colony.

Conference sources said that in the first stage of the power transfer the Malaysians will get full rights to:

1. Run their own civil service with certain safeguards to protect the interests of Britons still

retained in the Malayan administration.

2. Build up their own armed forces, with British and Commonwealth troops remaining in certain defined areas to carry on the campaign to crush the country's Communist-led guerrilla rebels.

3. Maintain internal security, by placing the police forces under Malayan control.

DC-6 NOSES OVER, ONE HURT
NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—The nose wheel of a National Airlines DC-6 collapsed last

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night after the airliner landed at Idlewild Airport. The plane nosed over and one passenger was hurt slightly.

Among the 28 passengers aboard were Bishop Fulton J.

Sheen, who conducts a religious program on television, and Theodore Granik, who produces the American Forum of the Air on the National Broadcasting Co. television network.

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trains his team on 3 LITTLE KITTENS ALL-FISH CAT FOOD
Because the high calcium content of this ALL-FISH cat food builds his athletes into champions and blue-ribbon winners.

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"I've owned a great many makes, but Cadillac wins my vote as the finest investment of them all."
"In my book, it is the best dollar investment on the highway today!"

We can't tell you how many times we've heard it. In fact, Cadillac's value and economy have become favorite topics of conversation among Cadillac owners everywhere.

And their sentiments are based on some very substantial facts about the "car of cars."

First of all, there's the economy of buying a

Cadillac. The average Cadillac car is surprisingly modest in its original cost . . . and many models are actually priced competitively with the so-called "medium-priced" makes.

Then there is the economy of operating a Cadillac. Cadillac's gasoline mileage is simply phenomenal for a car of its size and stature . . . and its dependability is truly extraordinary.

And, finally, there is the economy that comes from Cadillac's great value. In resale markets all across the land, the Cadillac car traditionally returns a higher percentage of its original cost than any other automobile built and sold in America.

And consider what generous dividends Cadillac owners receive from their investments.

. . . the great pride they derive from Cadillac's beauty and luxury . . . the daily pleasure that comes with Cadillac's performance and comfort . . . and the personal satisfaction they take in Cadillac's wonderful reputation.

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CANADA LIFTS
ARMS EMBARGO
TO MIDDLE EAST

OTTAWA, Feb. 7 (AP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said yesterday Canada had ended its temporary embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East. He said the government was again considering applications for arms exports on individual merits.

The embargo was put on during recent debate on the government's policy on such exports. The debate ended last Wednesday with the defeat of two opposition no-confidence motions.

The Prime Minister told the House of Commons government policy was to permit arms to go to the Middle East only when they would not stimulate an arms race or provoke aggression.

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DULLES DEFENDS
LAUNCHING OF
BALLOONS BY U.S.

Continued From Page One.

The information sought in the balloon project, Dulles said, is not military but has to do with the movement of the so-called jet stream, an irregular river of air that moves around the earth at high speed and high altitude, and with atmospheric conditions that may affect changes in climate. The information gathered by the balloons is to be collated and may be made public, Dulles said, during the observance of the International Geophysical year in 1957.

Others Not Notified. Dulles said other countries had not been notified specifically that balloons might be flying over their territories because there was a public announcement that the United States would undertake the project. The gondolas have notices in several languages, including Russian, the Secretary said, informing finders they can claim a reward for turning over the instruments to the authorities. The balloons are equipped with automatic control devices and the gondolas with parachutes.

A New York Times dispatch quoted an Air Force spokesman as saying that the flight of the balloons can be ended by a special radio signal; or that a time control mechanism can be pre-set to bring the balloons down at any desired time.

The Air Force said 500 of the balloons had been launched in the last month. All of those sent aloft in the European area—200—came from bases in Scotland, none from Germany.

Dulles said the United States is studying carefully Soviet Premier Bulganin's second note to President Eisenhower proposing a friendship treaty between Russia and the United States to find out whether there are contained in it any nuggets on which something constructive can be built. An answer undoubtedly will be made, Dulles said, but the State Department does not consider it a matter of urgency.

Mr. Eisenhower turned down the first proposal, made just before the Washington visit of Prime Minister Eden of Britain last week. The follow-up proposal of Bulganin was made public after the Eden-Eisenhower talks were concluded. The United States was disposed to regard the first note as having been put out for propaganda purposes.

Predicts Pakistan Resistance. Dulles forecast that the approaches to Pakistan made recently by Russia and Red China would fail to subvert the Pakistanis, who are members of the Baghdad alliance and the South-east Asia defense organization. The Pakistanis, mostly Moslems, find the Soviet attitude toward religion repugnant and are aware of the predatory nature of Communism, Dulles said.

The United States, Dulles said, is prepared to consider any recommendation that might be made by Canadian Gen. E. L. M. Burns, United Nations truce supervisor in Palestine, for additions to Burns's small unarmed force or for the creation of a neutral corridor on the Israeli border.

Talks among the United States, Britain, France and the West German government aimed at continuing German help in meeting the expenses of Western forces in Germany are under way, Dulles said. German contributions are scheduled to end in May.

MAN REPORTED SEEN TAKING
\$15 BET ON RACES ARRESTED

A man who said he was Fred Amad Jr., 5000 block of Thirty-seventh street, was arrested yesterday by members of the police gambling squad, who said they saw him take a \$15 bet from a customer in the Little Las Vegas cocktail lounge he operates at 317 DeBaliviere avenue.

Detectives said they saw Amad take the money and a slip of paper from the customer. Glancing at it, he told the customer, "We've got time; these are for the seventh and eighth races," police said.

He denied he had taken a bet, but the customer told police he had been placing bets with Amad for the last three weeks. Amad was booked suspected of setting up and keeping a common gaming house and being the custodian of a bet.

200 Patients on Hunger Strike. VIENNA, Feb. 7 (AP)—Two hundred tuberculosis patients in Speising hospital went on a hunger strike yesterday in protest against a plan to close the hospital. Only four patients, who are also diabetics, accepted nourishment.

BURGLARY AT JUNIOR LEAGUE

The office of the Junior League of St. Louis, Inc., 4932 Maryland avenue, was broken into and ransacked early yesterday, police reported, but the thief apparently took nothing. The combination dial of a safe was knocked off in an unsuccessful effort to open the strongbox and papers were strewn over the floor.

The burglary was discovered when police investigated a burglar alarm set off by the intruder as he attempted to enter the office of Lockharts, Inc. women's apparel shop at 4926 Maryland.

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Above, silk tweed, in black and white or
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look for late day,
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SVB Costume Room—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

How much
of your income
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You work hard for that silver and crisp green. Are you letting any of it escape without making it work just as hard for you? Then what follows is for you.

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Would I be wise to make this money work for me
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Just possibly you would. Because money invested in a business can grow if the business grows.



What would I have to do to show for it
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You'd be part owner of the company whose stock you bought. And you'd receive your share of any dividends the company pays.

Would my company always pay dividends?

Not necessarily. Companies don't always make a profit from which to pay dividends. But last year 9 out of 10 companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange paid dividends.

Don't I have to be rich to own stock?

This may surprise you: About 75 per cent of the estimated 7 1/2 million people who own stock in American companies have incomes under \$10,000.

How would I know what stock to buy?

Look before you leap. Drop in on a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. They'll welcome your visit and be glad to help you get facts about different kinds of securities listed on the Exchange.

What kind of facts?

Facts about the company's record, its profits, progress, dividends paid... its competition and management. And other information to help you judge its prospects for growth.

Of course, stock prices can go down as well as up. But a big advantage of being an owner is that if the company prospers you can prosper, too.

A good way to start making your hard-won dollars work for you is to read our interesting free booklet, "Investment Facts About Common Stocks and Cash Dividends." It tells you how to go about investing, lists dividends paid by many companies, and tells about the Monthly Investment Plan, which enables you to buy stock for as little as forty dollars every three months. Send the coupon to your broker, or direct to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 6B, P.O. Box 252, New York 5, N. Y.

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Louisiana, Mo.	15	11.7 +0.1
Marion, Mo.	15	11.2 +0.1
Ham 25-TW, Mo.	27	12.9 -0.2
Morrin, Ill.	15	13.2 0.0
Red Lake, Ill.	20	11.1 +0.3
Proctor, Ill.	15	11.5 -0.1
Gratiot, Ill.	14	10.9 0.0
Rearstown, Ill.	14	9.9 0.0
Jefferson City, Mo.	21	2.5 +0.0
Ham 26, TW	21	2.5 +0.0
Jefferson City, Mo.	21	2.5 +0.0
Hermann, Mo.	21	2.5 +0.0
St. Charles, Mo.	21	2.5 +0.0
St. Louis	30	-2.7 +0.4
Meramec St. Park	14	0.8 0.0
Union	15	0.9 0.0
Valley Park	14	0.8 0.0
Chester, Ill.	27	-0.2 +0.1

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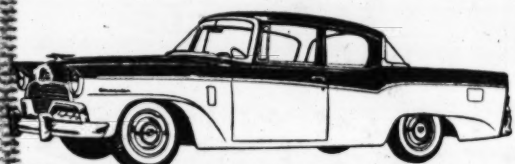
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<p>Evenflo BOTTLE STERILIZER A must for every new mother! 7-bottle size (a full day's supply of bottles). Sure, safe, automatic sterilizing action. Saves time and worry. AT KATZ NOW ONLY \$10.95</p>	<p>SPECIAL! TOTS' TRAINING PANTS Fine quality rayon striped cotton, reinforced crotch for longer wear. Soft and absorbent, warm and dry in a jiffy. Sizes small, medium, large. REGULAR 29¢ VALUES 5 for 99¢</p>

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Other items:

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<p>98¢ Value! INFANT GOWNS Fine, soft, ribbed. White and pastel. 77¢</p>	<p>\$1.50 Value! BIRDSEYE DIAPERS P.A.M. quality. Highly absorbent. PACKAGE of 6. \$1.09</p>
<p>\$1.00 Value! BABY OIL Keeps skin soft, prevents dryness, chapping. 98¢</p>	<p>\$1.00 Value! MEN'S BABY MAGIC Gentle lotion for soothing chapped, irritated skin. 98¢</p>
<p>\$4.25 Value! HOMOCERIN Baby's skin liquid. Infants, vitamins, and minerals for healthy growth. \$3.77</p>	<p>\$3.49 Value! POLY-VI-SOL High potency vitamins and minerals for good health. Size 1/2 oz. \$2.79</p>
<p>\$2.50 Value! ZYMADROPS Important vitamins and minerals for healthy growth. Size 1/2 oz. \$2.19</p>	<p>\$3.25 Value! YR-VI-SOL High potency vitamins and minerals for good health. Size 1/2 oz. \$2.67</p>

On Trial



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
JOHN W. GREEN

'EXPENSE MONEY' TO SEEK PAROLE CALLED COMMON

Continued From Page One.

having the convict transferred from the penitentiary to a prison farm, and also had the first parole hearing date changed from January 1954 to July 1953.

Mrs. Mosely, of Columbus, O., testified in Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott's court yesterday that she gave Green \$100 in cash on Nov. 15, 1952, and sent him five \$100 postal money orders by registered mail.

She quoted Representative Green, then a member of the House probation and parole committee, as saying that part of the money was for other members of the committee. Copies of the money orders were introduced by the state.

Green testified that Sgt. H. H. Schaperkott, investigator for the Missouri Highway Patrol, came to see him following the transaction with Mrs. Mosely.

"He told me to relax, that the Patrol was not after me, but was investigating the parole board," the defendant told the jury.

Asked to Sign Affidavit.

Green quoted Sgt. Schaperkott as telling him that if he would sign an affidavit asserting that three members of the parole board had received \$600 "we will forget about your \$600." The witness said he refused to sign the affidavit. He also denied sharing the \$600 he received from Mrs. Mosely with members of the board.

Sgt. Schaperkott testified previously that Green admitted receiving the \$600 but denied it had any connection with a parole.

Character witnesses for the defendant included the Rev. James E. Cook, executive secretary of the Pine Street Y.M.C.A., and Walter V. Lay, Negro insurance agent and former member of the Legislature.

A mistrial was declared in Green's first trial Jan. 10 when Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood ruled that a Globe-Democrat news account contained statements that might have been prejudicial to the defendant. Judge Scott ordered the jury confined last night.

Green, a restaurant and night club operator, has been a member of the Legislature since 1948. He formerly was a deputy collector of internal revenue.

Three charge of obtaining money under false pretenses is a felony, carrying a penalty, upon conviction, of one day in jail to five years in prison.

CONSTRUCTION OF LABOURE CLINIC TO BEGIN IN JUNE

Construction of the Laboure Clinic for short-term psychiatric care is scheduled to begin next June on grounds adjoining St. Vincent's Hospital, 7301 St. Charles Rock road, it was announced today.

At a meeting last night, Frank C. Blumeyer, general chairman of the hospital's building fund, said that the advisory board decided it was now in a favorable financial position to go ahead with the proposed \$1,250,000 building project.

A joint committee composed of three laymen and three members of the medical staff was organized to solve the problem of staffing the proposed clinic, which is intended to serve those in need of psychiatric treatment, but are unable to afford the standard rates for such care.

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GRUENTHER SAYS NATO CAN'T YET STOP SOVIET DRIVE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (AP)

— NATO forces are not yet strong enough to assure that Communists can be prevented

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PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA LAXATIVE
 SO GENTLE SO THOROUGH FOR CHILDREN - ADULTS

from overrunning Europe. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme commander of Allied powers in Europe, said yesterday.

But, he added, it may be possible in three or four years if West German contributions to

the defense effort reach fruition and atomic and hydrogen bombs can be included in the defense pattern.

In a speech before the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, Gen. Gruenther detailed Rus-

sian and Satellite strength. "The Soviets have 175 land divisions, the greatest land force in the world today," he said.

"Most of them are good." The Russians have 20,000 operational planes, the same num-

ber as when NATO was founded five years ago, he said. "But they have a great increase in power," he added. "Eighty per cent of them were piston-driven five years ago. NOW 80 per cent are jet propelled."

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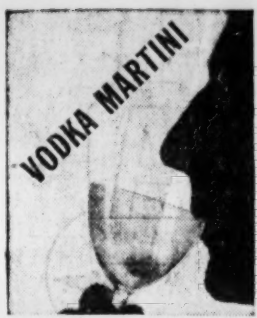
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Australia Dock Strike Ends,
SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 7
(AP)—Union leaders called off
the three-week-old strike of
27,000 dock workers today. They
agreed to refer wage demands to
an arbitration court. Some
200 ships are idle in Australian
ports.

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Some anxieties are useful; they
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DONNELLY NAMES 3 NEW JUDGES IN JACKSON COUNTY

Appointments Held Up
2½ Years in Feud of
Governor and Judicial
Commission.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 7.—
Appointments of three new
Jackson county circuit judges
under Missouri nonpartisan
court plan, held up for nearly
two and one-half years by Gov.
Phil M. Donnelly because of his
feud with a nominating commis-
sion, were announced today by
the Governor.

He appointed two Republi-
cans and one Democrat to the
three new divisions of the six-
teenth judicial circuit court,
created by the Legislature by
an act that became effective
Aug. 29, 1953. The three new
judges are:

Harry A. Hall (Rep.), Kansas
City, to sit in division No. 10.
J. McDonald Murphy (Dem.),
Kansas City, to sit in division
No. 11.

Richard C. Jensen (Rep.),
Kansas City, to sit in division
No. 13, in Independence, in the
rural section of Jackson county.

Selected From Daniels.
The three new judges were
selected by Donnelly from re-
shuffled versions of three original
panels of three nominees each,
submitted to Donnelly in 1953
by the Sixteenth Circuit
Judicial Commission.

Donnelly returned the original
panels to the commission three
times, and asked for panels
satisfactory to him. Donnelly
contended the selection of the
nominees was based on
political considerations and in
violation of constitutional re-
quirements.

The commission returned the
panels each time. Two mem-
bers of the commission de-
clined to resign when the Gov-
ernor said they should quit.

Commission Changes.
Changes in two of the five
members of the nominating
commission recently led to the
nominating group last month
asking Donnelly to return the
panels for further consideration.
The commission then shuf-
fled the nominees about on the
three panels to eliminate the
former political division of two
solidly Democratic panels and
one solidly Republican panel.
The shuffle placed two Demo-
crats and one Republican on
each of the revised panels sent
back to the Governor.

The name of David M. Pro-
ctor Jr. (Rep.), Kansas City, also
was submitted in place of Bruce
M. Forrester (Rep.), Kansas
City, who voluntarily withdrew.
Gov. Donnelly declined to
discuss the appointments.

"I was in hopes the commis-
sion would furnish some new
names," he said. "But it didn't.
I had to do the best I could."

ALDERMEN IN BRENTWOOD
VOTE FORTUNE TELLER BAR

An ordinance prohibiting for-
tune tellers from operating in
Brentwood was passed by the
Board of Aldermen last night.
Recent requests from fortune
tellers to operate in the city
prompted the introduction of
the ordinance, it was said.

The board also appropriated
\$670 for the installation of elec-
tric left-turn signals in traffic
lights on Brentwood boulevard
at White and Pine avenues and
at the three-way intersection of
Brentwood, Eulalie avenue and
Litzinger road.

PATROL PLANE OFF ON SEARCH FOR 7 LOST IN ANTARCTIC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—
A long-range Navy patrol
plane is en route to the An-
tarctic to help in the search for
a small plane missing with sev-
en men since Feb. 3.

Aboard the Neptune P-2V
which took off from Patuxent
Naval Air Station, Md., yester-
day, was First Lt. Rayburn A.
Hudman, a Marine parachutist,
who will jump to the rescue
scene if the missing Otter plane
is located.

The pilot, Lt. Comdr. John H.
Torbert returned from the An-
tarctic only two weeks ago.

Because of deterioration in
the ice pack, owing to warmer
weather in the Antarctic, the
Navy abandoned plans to fly
two big C-54s from New Zea-
land for the search. A tri-
phibian—capable of landing on
land, snow or water—was
ordered loaded on the icebreak-
er Glacier for shipment to the
scene when the Glacier reaches
Lyttelton next Saturday.

A searching helicopter found
a downed plane yesterday, but
it apparently was an old Fok-
ker wrecked in 1929. Bernt
Balchen, pilot and two others
were rescued several days later.

Just the Marrying Kind.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—
Juan Ramos, held in \$1000 bond
yesterday as a bigamist, was
asked by the court why he mar-
ried three women without ob-
taining any divorce. "I liked
them," said Ramos.

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12"x60" 1/4" THICK	.75 ea.
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12"x96" 1/4" THICK	1.20 ea.
12"x120" 1/4" THICK	2.40 ea.
12"x144" 1/4" THICK	2.88 ea.

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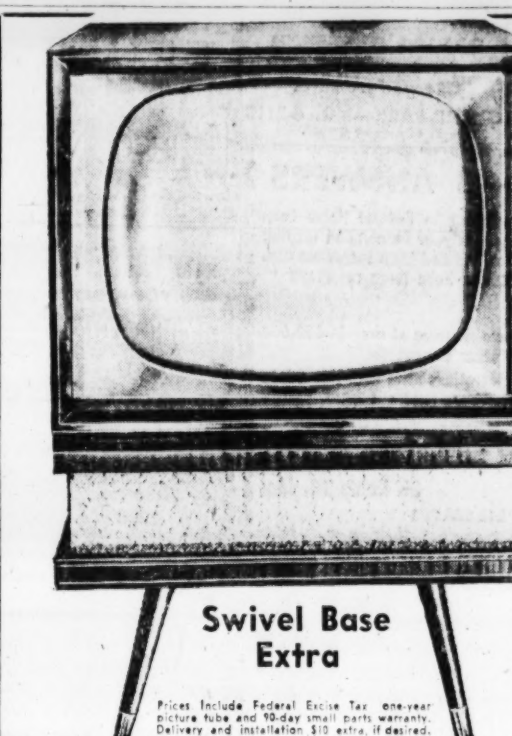
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Watch for our large ad on
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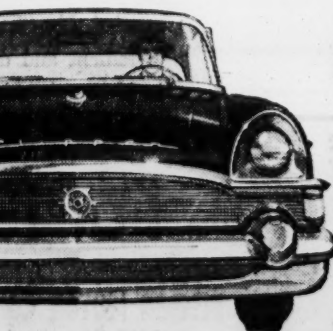
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Clipper value! Prove to your-
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out Clipper Torsion-Level Ride
... all the other Clipper exclu-
sives... could be a costly
mistake!

Come in today! Let us show
you how our Challenge Trade
on your present car makes it
easier than ever to own the big,
beautiful Clipper!

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TORSION-LEVEL RIDE

Come in! It's fun! It's eye-opening! Write while you ride in your
car, then... write while you take the Clipper Challenge Ride.
Let the difference in your own handwriting prove the wonderful,
relaxing smoothness of the big new Clipper, only car in its field
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Temperature at 77 on Strange Antarctic Oasis, Russians Say

Primitive Plant Life in 200-Square Mile Area — Theory of Volcanic Origin Discounted.

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Moscow radio said today a Soviet scientific party has explored a strange Antarctic oasis where the mid-day temperature rises to 77 degrees and there is primitive plant life.

The broadcast said the oasis covers about 200 square miles in Queen Mary Land, on the eastern edge of the permanently ice-bound Antarctic continent. The area was sighted in 1948 by an aerial observer with a United States expedition, but the Russians say this is the first time man ever set foot in it.

Soviet scientists flew to the oasis from the Soviet base set up about 230 miles to the west. The broadcast said the Soviet explorers "discounted" the theory that the oasis is of volcanic origin, but they apparently put forward no very clear alternative suggestion.

The radio account said: "In the opinion of members of the expedition the oasis appeared thousands of years ago after the ice receded. A high degree of solar radiation and the heat of the rocks makes the snow melt early in the spring, forming streams and rivulets which fill the fresh water lakes. No snow is left. Powerful currents of warm air rise over the stony surface.

countered is birds—the snow white storm finch nesting among the rocks, and a small black bird."

The reference to the heat of the rocks could be a hint that the oasis is a center of subterranean radioactivity from such fissionable materials as uranium.

AUSTRALIAN SHIP TRAPPED IN ANTARCTIC PACK ICE

CANBERRA, Feb. 7 (UP)—The Australian Antarctic expedition ship Kista Dan has been trapped in pack ice in the Davis Sea since Feb. 1 when it encountered a severe blizzard.

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for Small Service Charge Plus Parts

GRAND-PARK—MO. 4-2110
1000 S. GRAND at CHOUTEAU

it was announced here today.

Messages from Australian expedition leader Philip Law said weekend attempts to move the ship failed. He said the ship was able to move only 100 yards Sunday in five hours of work.

The Kista Dan wedged its bow into an ice floe when the blizzard struck Feb. 1. The ship's engine had to be kept running to hold the vessel into the wind. But the ice, driven by a fierce gale, banked up tightly around the ship and efforts to move it failed.

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ROBERT MONTGOMERY PROMOTED BY NAVY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP)—Robert Montgomery, the actor-producer who serves as President Eisenhower's chief

television adviser, was promoted today to the rank of captain in the naval reserve.

Montgomery accepted his new commission as a four-striper at a ceremony in the office of Albert Pratt, assistant secretary of the Navy.

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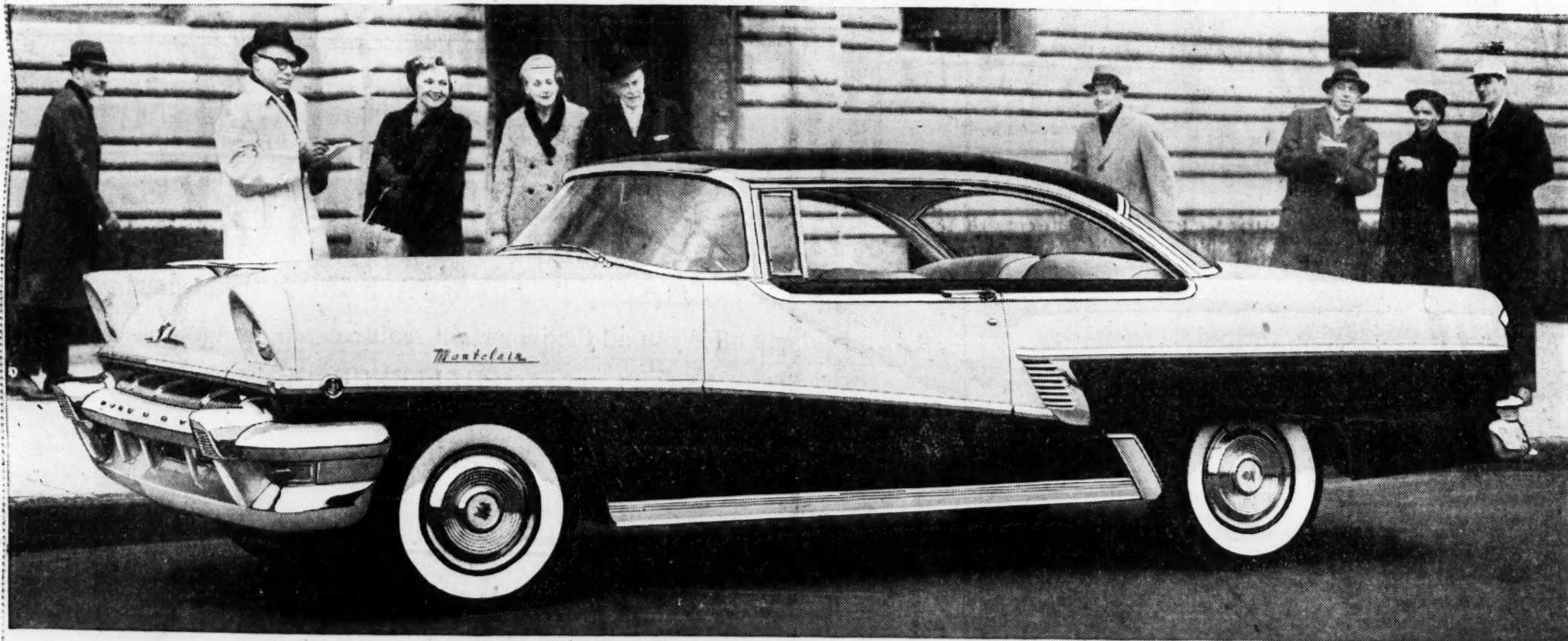
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2. NEW BIG M BEAUTY—Here is fresh, clean, graceful beauty for the young-minded. Mercury's lines are long, sleek, road-hugging. New Flo-Tone color styling is radiant and dramatic. You enjoy a distinction in THE BIG M that is unmatched in Mercury's price class.

3. NEW SAFETY-FIRST DESIGN—You get the widest choice of safety features in the field. At no extra cost, there's an impact-absorbing safety steering wheel (an exclusive in Mercury's field) and triple-strength safety door locks. And optional features such as seat belts and padded instrument panel.

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PROGRESS IN ALLERGY STUDIES DESCRIBED

Academy Reviews Ways in Which Body Is Sensitive to Own Blood Cells.

Progress in the field of immunohematology, which refers to the ways in which the body can become allergic or sensitive to its own blood cells, was reviewed today before the American Academy of Allergy at Hotel Chase.

Dr. Carl V. Moore, chairman of the department of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine, made a report in which he emphasized the pioneer studies of Dr. William Harrington, assistant professor of medicine, and Dr. Harrington's associates.

He said the first development in immunohematology, one of the most active fields of research in blood diseases, came about 30 years ago with discovery of blood groups, and the knowledge that a person could become sensitive to blood groups of other people.

Form of Anemia. Then about 10 years ago it was realized, he said, that under certain circumstances people could become sensitive to their own red blood cells, developing a form of anemia. In most cases, the cause is still unknown.

Dr. Moore said that more recently there had been considerable interest in the fact that individuals apparently can become sensitive also to their own white blood cells and to the third type of blood cell, the platelet, the function of which is to prevent a form of abnormal bleeding.

"Dr. Harrington showed for the first time," the speaker said, "that low levels of blood platelets could be caused by this sensitivity mechanism. He proved that blood plasma of patients with purpura, a blood disease caused by low platelets, would cause purpura in a normal laboratory worker, when it was injected into him."

Detection Methods Found. He then discovered laboratory methods for detecting platelet antibodies which were responsible for destroying the individual's own platelets. Some what over half of all patients with this form of purpura developed their disease because of this type of sensitivity.

About 30 per cent of patients suffering from hay fever and asthma in a recent test were found to be allergic to the presence of insects, it was reported yesterday by Dr. Alan Feinberg, Dr. Samuel Feinberg and Dr. Carlos Benaim-Pinto of the Allergy Research Laboratory of the Northwestern University Medical Center, Chicago.

Sensitivity to insect dust inhaled from the air and soil was borne out in tests by the team. Persons found to be allergic to insects were usually sensitive to many types, rather than to any one in particular, tests showed.

Another team, correlating the relationship between insect bites, found that bites from the same type insect cause a more violent reaction to a victim, over a period of time, than do bites from different insects.

The report, prepared by Dr. Robert A. Stier and Dr. Edward L. Foubert of Spokane, Wash., said persons became more sensitive to the bite of a specific type of insect the more times they were bitten during their lifetime. Hives, asthma and even shock can be the results of insect bites, the doctors said.

In another report, Dr. Eloise Kallin of Washington, D.C., concluded that metropolitan hay fever sufferers might get relief from the troublesome ragweed pollen by changing their living habits slightly—sleeping in another room where the pollen count is lower, or walking to work along another street.

New drugs for combatting the symptoms of ragweed hay fever and asthma have been found to alleviate the difficulty for 88 per cent of patients treated, it was reported by the Committee on Drugs of the Academy's Research Council.

The new drugs, which have been available to the medical profession for a year, were Meticorten and Meticortelone.

HILTON AGREES TO DISPOSE OF 2 HOTELS IN TRUST SUIT

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956 by The New York Times Co.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The government's antitrust suit against the Hilton Hotels Corp. ended yesterday with a consent decree whereby Hilton agreed to sell two of its twenty-seven hotels within "a reasonable time."

The two hotels are the Mayflower in Washington and either the New Yorker or the Roosevelt in New York.

The decree also specifies that Hilton dispose of a third hotel, the Jefferson in St. Louis. Hilton sold the Jefferson in December to the Sheraton Corp., apparently in anticipation of settlement of the suit.

The decree limits Hilton activities in the four cities for a five-year period. During that time Hilton can own or operate only four of 12 designated Washington hotels, one of five hotels in the Los Angeles-Beverly Hills, Calif., area and one of five in New York.

The St. Louis hotels are the Chase, the Lennox, the Coronado, the Sheraton Jefferson and the Statler.

\$12,000 IN WRISTWATCHES STOLEN IN GRANITE CITY

Two hundred wristwatches valued at \$12,000 were stolen in a burglary of the Michel Jewelry and Gift Shop, 1842 State street, Granite City, the proprietor, Anthony Michel, reported to police yesterday.

Michel said he discovered the loss at 9 a.m. when he found the front door unlocked. The watches had been in display cases but wedding bands in the cases were found on the floor. A safe containing diamonds had not been disturbed.

In another Granite City burglary, a safe containing \$225 was taken from the Park-N-Est, Niedringhaus and Madison avenues. The safe, broken open and rifled, was found near a side road about seven miles northeast of Granite City.

4 FINED AS DRUNK DRIVERS, LICENSES ARE SUSPENDED

Four drivers were fined \$100 each in police court yesterday after they were found guilty of drunken driving. Two also were fined \$25 each for careless driving.

Financed by Provisional Judge John S. Gollub were: Chlorice

Kinnaman, 4422 Jennings road, St. Louis county, \$100 for driving when intoxicated, \$25 for careless driving; Joseph Trejbal, 1374 Fenway road, Fenton, \$100 and \$25; LeRoy A. Headrick, 2321 Howard street, \$100. Fined \$100 by Judge Morris Rosenthal was Lonnie Roy, 1317 Clinton street.

The driver's license of each defendant was suspended for 90 days.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tues., Feb. 7, 1956 11A

REDS DETAIN G.I.S 17 HOURS

BERLIN, Feb. 7 (AP)—Two American soldiers who boarded the wrong elevated train and wound up in East Germany were returned to United States authorities by the Russians last night. They had been detained nearly 17 hours. They said they were not mistreated.

The Army identified the soldiers as Pfc. Elmer L. Fedorenko of West Covina, Calif., and Pfc. John Kostandin of Lynfield, Mass.

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Sports Lane Cotton Knit Paisley Jacquard Cardigans



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Small Medium Large

Attractive cardigan with contrasting knit ribbing at wrists, neckband and straight boxy waistband. Fashionable lines that go places for a wee price.

• White and Green
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Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Style 597 On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax

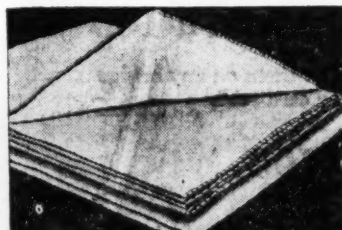
Men's Sa-Von SOCKS

Full or ankle length, knitted of combed cotton with nylon reinforced heels and toes. Manufacturer guarantees 6 pairs for 6 months wear or replacement of 6 pairs. Black, white, gray, navy or brown. 10 to 13.

6 Pairs 2.25

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19.95 NYLON COMFORTS

Filled with Dacron® Sculptured nylon covered, 100% virgin Dacron® filled. Lightweight, warm, washable. 72x84-inch cut size.

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Seconds of 2.98 Grade Softly fleeced cotton in soft pastel colors and white. 72x90 inches.

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Remnants of 44c Yd. Grade Premium quality, 36 in. wide. 1 to 20-yard lengths.

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Twin Gooseneck FLOOR LAMPS

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Arcross Electric Heating Pad

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Quality heating pad made to give you years of service. Braille-type, three-speed switch. Moisture-resistant pad with 3-position heating thermostat. Complete with zipper cover closure.

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98¢ Pr. 3 pairs 2.90

These sheer miracle stockings hug your legs... prevent sagging. Lovely new sun-tone color for spring wardrobes.

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WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

LAWMAKERS VOTE TO END INQUIRY ON MINING GRANT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—A joint congressional committee voted today to end its inquiry into the grant of 15 disputed mining patents to Al Sarena Mines, Inc. in Oregon's Rogue river national forest.

Senator Scott (Dem.), North Carolina, who has presided over the investigation, said the agreement was reached after Charles and Herbert McDonald, brothers and principal officers of the Oregon firm, informed him they did not desire to testify.

Scott said Secretary of the Interior McKay had not responded to the joint Senate and House subcommittee's invitation and "apparently" does not desire to appear.

Scott said the hearing record would be held open another 10 days to permit members to submit any additional data.

HOT PILOT'S WINGS CLIPPED

GUILDFORD, England, Feb. 7 (UP)—Test Pilot Neville Duke, who flew a plane faster than 700 miles an hour several years ago to briefly hold the world's speed record, was fined \$5.60 yesterday for driving 42 miles an hour.

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\$47,500 CONTRACTS FOR MUSEUM JOB LET

Plans to Be Prepared for Auditorium, Freight Elevator.

Contracts aggregating \$47,500 for architectural and engineering services in preparing plans for an auditorium and a freight elevator at City Art Museum, a 1955 bond issue project, were let today by the Board of Public Service.

The architectural firm of Murphy and Mackey was given a contract to draw general plans and specifications for \$35,750, and Neal J. Campbell was authorized to draw structural engineering plans for the \$935,000 project. Harry F. Wilson & Associates will perform the mechanical engineering work on the project for \$8250.

A contract for piping and electrical improvements to the City Hospital power plant to increase its capacity was let to the Lecoutour Construction Co. of St. Louis on its low bid of \$83,865. There were 10 other bids. This is a 1944 bond issue project.

Israel Brothers Construction Co. of Clayton was awarded a \$36,637 contract for widening and paving South Fourteenth street from Park avenue to Lafayette avenue, another 1944 bond issue project. The street is now widened from Chouteau avenue to Park. When it is extended to Lafayette, it will provide substantial traffic relief to South Twelfth street.

A contract for preparation of plans and specifications and supervision of construction of an addition to the control tower at Lambert-St. Louis Field and for lighting taxiways in the area of the new administration building went to Sverdrup & Parcel, engineers, for \$9500. Estimated cost of the improvement, which will be met from the airport development fund, is \$235,000.

J. T. Golabowski, an architect, was awarded a contract for preparing plans for \$60,000 worth of new buildings in Benton and Hyde parks, at a cost of \$3500. Payment will be made from funds set aside by the city for urban redevelopment and neighborhood rehabilitation.

The board approved a proposed ordinance appropriating \$38,000 from general revenue for certain improvements in the area of the new park in the Plaza area. The work involves reconstruction of sidewalks and curbs and the widening of

Chestnut street between Fifteenth and Eighteenth streets. It was announced the board would receive bids March 13 on air conditioning of the Municipal courts building and Corner's Court, at an estimated cost of \$270,000 and on improvements to the Euclid-Ashland Park at an estimated cost of \$63,495. The latter project consists of clearing, grubbing,

grading and the construction of some storm sewers and some paving. Both projects are from the 1955 bond issue.

Greater Values for Greater St. Louis

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WATCH REPAIR
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
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Between Locust and St. Charles

BATTERY SALE
39-PLATE, \$6.95 EX.
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JUNIPER TAR COMPOUND—popular in Grandma's day, equally effective today. A wondrous concentrate in a tiny bottle! A few drops give relief from coughs, stuffed noses, sore muscles, congested chests due to colds. Safe! Over 10 million bottles sold. 49c at drug depots.

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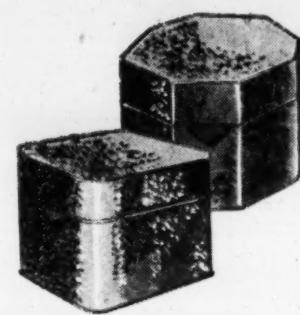
Wear Helena Rubinstein's "Waterproof" Mascara, scientifically tested in every kind of water—even salt and chlorinated—and scientifically formulated to stay on! (The secret is exclusive with Helena Rubinstein.)

It will not smudge, smear, streak—even when you go out in the rain, swim in a pool or weep at the movies. In black, brown, blue-green, blue. 1.25 plus tax.

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Sale! 8.00 Plastic Hassocks

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Sale! Arcraft Custom-Made Venetian Blinds

37c sq. ft.

Minimum 10 sq. ft.

44c value!

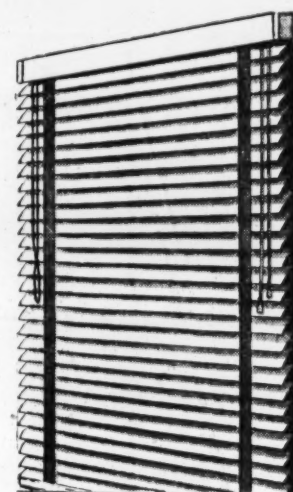
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Farberware 4-Cup Automatic Percolator	23.95	17.95
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Eastman Bullseye Flash Camera	13.50	10.80

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Reefer-Galler "No Moth"

95c refills, 89c 3 for 2.55 Complete

Just hang it in your closet! Kills moths, eggs, and moth larvae. Safe, sure protection for clothes.

Pure Pure Crystals—3 lbs., 1.98; 5 lbs., 2.89; 1 1/2 lbs., 1.19. 5lb. Spray—Pint, 89c; quart, 1.39; 1/2 gal., 2.59; gal., 4.29. 5lb. Sprayers—Small, 39c; large, 95c. 3-Way Sanitizers—12-oz., 1.69.

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Inside Nests — 15c; outside nests 98c
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Beautiful guaranteed male singers 5.98
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Our birds are American warblers and Hartz Mountain Rollers.

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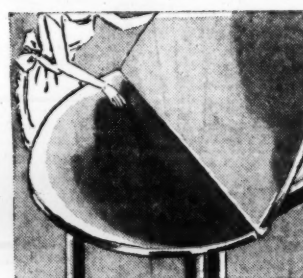
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Keep your machine looking like new; keep dust and grease out of the works, too. Extra heavy Pearlone top is padded and electronically quilted.

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Wico Extend-A-Top turns any card table into a circular 48-in. surface, accommodating eight people. Red, green or brown leatherette top, chrome-plated metal edge. Perfect for entertaining with limited table space.

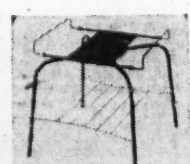
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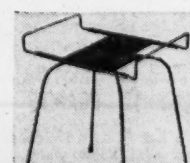
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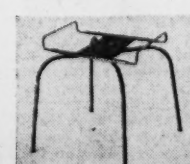


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10.95 television table, with extra-heavy legs and chassis and revolving top and metal shelf. Sturdy, well-constructed, smartly styled with adjustable top. Legs are rubber-tipped, non-scratch! — 7.95



7.95 heavy wrought iron with black finish. Convenient for viewing from any place in the room. Ideal too for phonographs. Arms adjust, legs 3.95 have rubber tips — 3.95



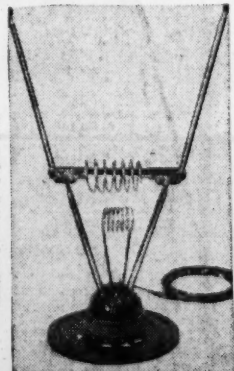
11.95 extra heavy wrought iron, ball-bearing top, 34-in. legs, rubber tips, adjustable arms. Useful 5.97 for many purposes.

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Only with the new Delta Beam indoor television antenna do you get the new direction finder at no additional charge! How often have you moved the indoor antenna and lost your perfect picture? This is now eliminated, with the new direction finder. Impedance switch eliminates ghosts and shadows. For all UHF and VHF channels.



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One advantage is that coal heat is **HEALTHY HEAT**. It doesn't "cut on and off", because there's always a glowing bed of coals in your furnace. With coal, room temperatures don't go up when the furnace is "on" and drop down when it's "off"—because it's **always on!**

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Did your coal bin look well stocked last time you looked? If you don't have enough coal to last through the winter, why not phone your dealer today and tell him to "fill 'er up"? When you do, be sure you specify **Fuel Satisfaction**... Bituminous Coal... the best money can buy.

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3. Redeem filled Eagle Stamp Books for \$2.50 in merchandise, 2nd Fl. Downtown, Main Floor Balcony at Clayton, Basement at Southtown, Third Floor at Northland.

MALINE CREEK AREA SEWER VOTE TODAY

\$1,700,000 Bond Issue at Stake — Two-Thirds Majority Needed.

Residents of the north St. Louis county Maline creek area voted today on a \$1,700,000 sewer bond issue in a special election. A two-thirds majority is needed for passage.

Efforts were made by a citizens' committee to reach all registered voters in the district, comprising 17 communities. If approved, funds from the bond issue would be used to pay for a six-mile underground trunk sewer. The citizens committee, organized to support the project, has pointed out that the proposed trunk sewer would cost residents of the area less than 20 cents a year for each \$100 of assessed property value.

Dr. Herbert R. Domke, St. Louis county health commissioner, has called the Maline creek area "the greatest public health problem in the county." Albert B. DuRocher, chairman of the committee, said a householder whose property is assessed at \$4000 would pay less than \$8 a year in taxes, if the bond issue is approved.

Many residents of the Maline area, which includes Ferguson and Berkeley, made formal complaints last summer about odor and fumes from sewage flowing in the creek.

BUSINESS MEN URGED TO AVOID 'BIG SHOT' MYTH

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7 (UP)—Executives were advised in a conference at Marquette University to take themselves less seriously and stop acting like "big shots" all the time.

Russell Moberly, Marquette Management Center director, told the conference that anxiety and tension could be eased by getting up earlier to avoid early morning rushing and taking at least a few minutes each morning to put the feet on the desk and relax.

Dr. Donald M. Willson said an executive health program could save a company personnel and loss of man hours. He recommended a sensible overall physical rather than short-cut tests, with emphasis on too many laboratory tests and unproved procedures. Obesity, diabetes, high blood pressure and bowel difficulties are most commonly found in busy men, Willson said.

Just as Easy as Pie.
BANGOR, Mich. Feb. 7 (UP)—Two sisters, Joanne and Jeanette Johnstone, finished first and second in a cherry pie baking contest here. Joanne, a junior in high school, is a year younger than Jeanette.

SCUFFED SHOES?

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"Breakfast with
JOHN ROEDEL"

... A FULL HOUR
of music, news and
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help start your day
with a smile!

6:00 to 7:00 a.m.

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HELICOPTER NEEDS U. S. ASSISTANCE, AIR OFFICIAL SAYS

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (UP)—The helicopter will never be able to compete with surface carriers

as a means of public transportation without government assistance, according to Fred M. Glass, director of aviation for the Port of New York Authority.

Helicopter service "will virtually price itself out of the market" if it is required to be completely self-sustaining, he explained in an article in the Northwestern University

Journal of Air Law and Commerce. Glass predicted, however, that government aid will be forthcoming.

He predicted that the aircraft market probably will develop first, followed shortly by interest service and somewhat later by suburban operations. "The helicopter must struggle for public acceptance,"

least 10 years before it can attain a really substantial place in the transportation picture."

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1. Are you getting the high earnings on your savings that you should?
2. Check what COLUMBIA FEDERAL DOES . . . more than \$124,000 paid out in dividends in 1955.
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Dividends Paid Regularly Since 1887

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Columbia Federal Savings and loan association

5925 WEST FLORISSANT at Riverview Blvd.

NEW! Penetrating relief from pain of arthritis and rheumatism

DEEP HEAT FROM NEW MENTHOLATUM RUB
—gets right to where it hurts!

DEEP HEAT. It's a new and different penetrating relief for includes the latest discoveries in arthritic pain and misery. And for relief . . . a combination of its greaseless and stainless, active ingredients for extra-Just massage Mentholum deep skin penetrating power. Deep Heat Rub on the sore Guaranteed by a laboratory spot as needed. In 30 seconds with 60 years' experience, you feel its Deep Heat bring relief. Must feel relief deep down—or Feels warmth right at the point. Mentholum will refund purchase price. Quickly "drawn muscles" are relaxed. Soon nagging arthritic or rheumatic pain is soothed. Stuff your head cold? Use regular Mentholum. Soothe split lips with Mentholum Stick.

GASEN'S 18 REXALL DRUG STORES

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

In the low-price field

Most Power

Lowest Price

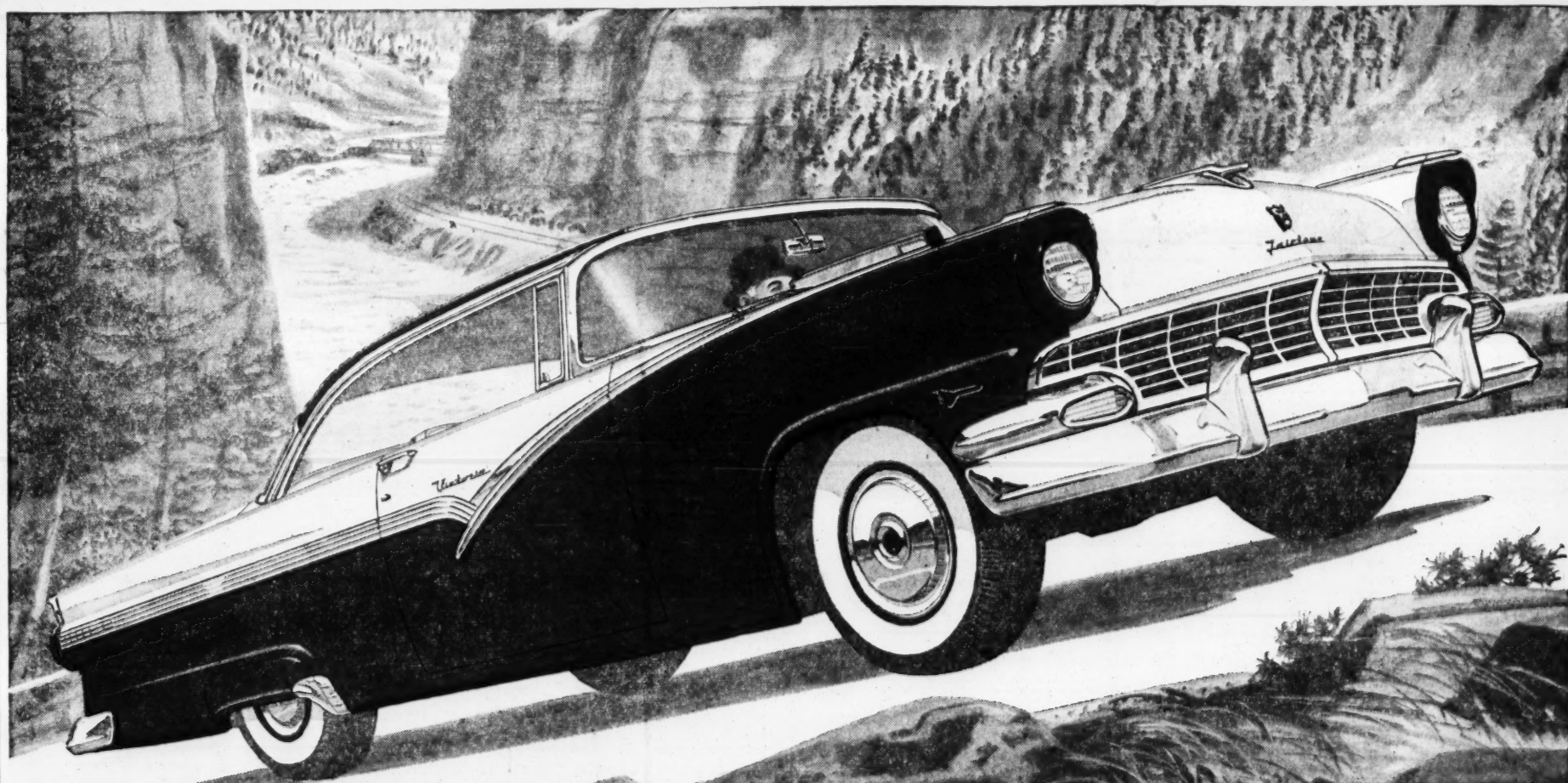
Largest Seller

Ford's Thunderbird V-8 engine (in Fairlane and Station Wagon models) is the biggest, most powerful "8" in the low-price field at no extra cost!

In just about every model, the '56 Ford, equipped as more and more people want it, is the lowest-priced* car built in America!

Performance has made Ford's V-8 the largest-selling "8" in the world. Latest figures show more people bought Ford V-8's in 1955 than the two other low-priced eights combined!

*Based on comparison of suggested list prices.



'56 **FORD**

Come in for a Test Drive **TODAY!**

Get the most "GO" for the least Dough during our

FEBRUARY SALES JUBILEE

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KSD-TV, 8:30 P.M., THURSDAY

FATALLY INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Man Thrown Onto Hood
in Accident on Grand
Boulevard.

Jerome C. Groh, a driver for Faltstaff Brewing Corp., was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile at Grand boulevard and Forest Park avenue.

James E. Manson, a machine operator, 1418 South Compton avenue, told police he was driving north in the east traffic lane, at 6:45 o'clock, and did not see Groh until he was struck and thrown onto the hood of the automobile. Manson told police he thought Groh ran in front of another northbound automobile into the path of his machine.

Groh, 60 years old, suffered fractured legs and a skull injury, and was pronounced dead at City Hospital. He lived at 4011 Wilmington avenue. He was on his way home at the time of the accident.

Dr. Henry T. Cooper, a physician with offices in the Paul Brown building, and Homer M. Richardson, a clerk, were injured seriously last night in a collision of their automobiles at Clifton and Rhodes avenues. Police said Dr. Cooper was driving east in Rhodes and Richardson was northbound in Clifton when the machines collided and careened onto a lawn at the corner.

Dr. Cooper, 42 years old, 3837 Bowen street, is in St. Anthony Hospital with concussion of the brain. Richardson, a clerk, 4337 Oleatha avenue, is in City Hospital with a serious head injury.

FINES IMPOSED ON FIVE FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Five motorists were fined today for driving when intoxicated and their drivers licenses were suspended for 90 days in each case.

Clint Halcomb, 2300 block of Hadley street, a laborer, was fined \$150 for an offense last Oct. 15 in the 3758 block of North Broadway. City Judge Morris Rosenthal also fined James S. Moran, an assembler, 1900 block of Hodiament avenue, \$75 on his plea of guilty. He was arrested last Nov. 26 in the 2600 block of Franklin avenue.

Edward W. Scott, 6900 block of Nashville avenue, a machinist, was fined \$100 by Provisional City Judge Lackland H. Bloom. He was arrested last Jan. 13 in the 3600 block of Bingham avenue. Charles Knrad, 2300 block of Olive street, a painter, was fined \$75 for an offense of Nov. 11 in the 2400 block of South Eighteenth street. James E. Spencer, 5300 block of Berkeley drive, Berkeley, was fined \$100 on his plea of guilty. He was arrested in the 1700 block of South Vandeventer avenue last Dec. 23.

KAUFMANN CALLS JUBILEE WORLD'S FAIR NUCLEUS

The Mid-America Jubilee, an agricultural, scientific and civic fair to be held annually in St. Louis, beginning next September, would be an ideal nucleus for a World's Fair here in 1964, Aloys P. Kaufmann, president of the Chamber of Commerce said here last night.

Kaufmann, speaking at a "Carondelet Night" program sponsored by the Carondelet Women's Association, said now is the time to begin planning a fair to celebrate the city's 200th anniversary.

"By 1964 we hope to have made an impressive start in developing the riverfront as the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial," he said. "Certainly such an exposition would be a welcome stimulus to such a development and would go a long way toward advertising St. Louis as a good city in which to live and do business."

U.S. WAGERING STAMP ISSUED TO ST. LOUISAN

A federal wagering stamp was issued here today by the Internal Revenue Service to Daniel F. O'Connell, 5001 Union boulevard. O'Connell obtained the stamp for a six-month period, ending June 30. He paid a fee of \$25.

Police records show that a man of the same name was arrested Jan. 12 at his home at 5001A Union where police reported he was operating a hand-book. This man was indicted by the circuit court grand jury Jan. 19 on a charge of setting up and keeping a common gaming house. The case is pending in circuit court.



1955 FEDERAL INCOME TAX BOOK

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

25¢

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Personal Dept.

HOUSING PROJECT AWARDED OIL CONTRACT FOR BARRACKS

The St. Louis County Housing Authority awarded a contract to the C. C. Dillon Oil Co. 1212 North Grand boulevard, last night for purchase of 150,000 gallons of fuel oil for heating and cooking at the Jefferson Barracks housing project, on the company's low bid of 12.8 cents a gallon less 1 per cent discount for prompt payment.

Lendall M. Anderson, authority executive director, said the bid was the lowest of three submitted. This was the authority's first purchase of oil on contract, previous purchases having been on an open account, at 13½ cents a gallon. The oil is for 150 of the 950 housing units at the project. The other 800 are heated by gas.

Anderson announced also that Leo A. Daly Co., architectural firm at 411 North Seventh street, had been selected as architect-engineers for a proposed 600-unit low-rent public housing project. Application for a loan for the project is pending with the Government.

SENATOR URGES WITHDRAWING U.S. TROOPS OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Senator George W. Malone (Rep.), Nevada, urged last night that the United States withdraw its armed forces from overseas and set up a mighty defense system based entirely in North America.

This, Malone said, should be coupled with a "Monroe Doctrine" type of declaration that the United States "will destroy the war making capacity at home" of any nation that attacked the United States or its allies.

No specific potential enemy need be named in the declaration, he said, adding that any area this country desires—in Europe or Asia—could be brought under protection of the new doctrine.

Malone said in a radio interview on "Reporters Roundup" that United States forces should be withdrawn from Europe and Asia immediately. "They shouldn't have been sent there in the first place," he said.

PRIEST AND WOMAN FOUND DEAD OF GAS IN MOTEL ROOM

HERNANDO, Miss., Feb. 7 (AP)—A Catholic priest and a woman with whom he registered as "the Connollys" were found dead in bed at a motel yesterday.

Coroner J. F. Gore ruled their deaths were accidental. He said gas escaping from a heater in their closed motel room asphyxiated the two.

The priest was identified by the Roman Catholic diocesan chancery office in Springfield, Ill., as the Rev. Thomas Connolly, 45 years old, of Macon, Ill. Sheriff W. A. White of DeSoto county said here the woman was Mrs. Edward Minor, a widow of Springfield, Ill.

In Springfield, the Sangamon county sheriff's office said the woman was about 45 and a resident until recently of Stonington, Ill. The office said she had been a widow about a year and was survived by a daughter, 22, who is in a convent preparing to become a nun.

Father Connolly was pastor of St. Stanislaus Church at Macon and the Mission of St. Francis de Sales at Moweaqua, Ill.

PRESIDENT PUTS OFF IMMIGRATION MESSAGE AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—The White House yesterday postponed for the second time the delivery to Congress of President Eisenhower's special message on the immigration laws.

The 2500-word document is expected to propose some radical changes in the alien and nationality regulations.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said the message may be submitted later this week.

The President's recommendations originally were scheduled to go to the Capitol yesterday. The White House announced last weekend that the message would go today instead. Late yesterday came the announcement of further postponement.

Asked for the reason, Hagerty said: "They are still working on it." He said the delay was not caused by any controversy over provisions in the message.

NEGOTIATIONS RESUMED IN WESTINGHOUSE STRIKE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 7 (AP)—Negotiators for Westinghouse Electric Corp. and its biggest union, temporarily shelving a time study issue, returned to the bargaining table today to concentrate on other obstacles to settlement of a 114-day strike.

The new bargaining tack, proposed by the Federal Mediation Service, was accepted by the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers yesterday. Westinghouse had accepted earlier.

Under the plan, negotiators will try to resolve wage, length of contract and arbitration issues. When an agreement is signed, the union's 44,000 striking members at 30 plants will go back to work and negotiators then will turn to time study issue under a 90-day moratorium.

If time study problems remain at the end of 60 days, then both sides are to report to the mediation service, which then will recommend submitting the unresolved questions to fact-finding or other appropriate procedure.

TWO CEREMONIES FOR GRACE KELLY, PRINCE IN APRIL

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7 (UP)—Actress Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III have announced they will be married in a double-feature wedding in the prince's tiny European principality of Monaco April 18 and 19.

They disclosed their double wedding dates yesterday after lengthy conferences with Miss Kelly's family in Philadelphia and the prince's advisers in his homeland.

The announcement said they would first be married in a civil ceremony April 18 and then would have a Catholic ceremony on the following day, probably the Bishop of Monaco. A friend of the prince said the wedding dates were selected "so as to not interfere with French holidays so as to get the maximum news value."

Royalty, diplomats, international socialites and film stars are expected to attend the nuptials, which will be celebrated in Monaco with several days of festivities.

8000 GOVERNMENT WORKERS GO OUT ON STRIKE IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM, Feb. 7 (UP)—Some 8000 government workers—about a quarter of them high-ranking officials—walked out today in a strike supported by one of the parties represented in Premier David Ben Gurion's Cabinet.

Pinchas Rosen, Progressive party member of the Cabinet, said he would resign unless the strikers get the wage increase they are demanding. He said the Progressive party may withdraw from the Cabinet unless the Government agrees to arbitrate the dispute.

Finance Minister Levi Eshkol said the Government cannot grant the strikers' wage demands without starting an inflationary round of pay increases for other workers.

4 Killed in Korean Blasts. SEUL, Feb. 7 (AP)—Police said four Korean children were killed and six injured in separate explosions in and near Pusan Sunday as they played with explosives left over from the Korean war.

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for the

BEST

TAKE-OFF

YET



FIRST THING you need in a car, of course, is power to spark performance.

And you get that in a 1956 Buick in plenty—from big 322-cubic-inch V8 engines that hit new highs in horsepower and compression.

But the power under the hood must be carried to the rear driving wheels in the form of twisting force on the drive shaft.

That's torque—the end-product of your transmission.

And the higher the torque build-up—the greater the "torque multiplication" in starting and accelerating—the better the getaway and response.

So if you want to feel take-off that leaves your breath behind you, come try a '56 Buick with Variable Pitch Dynaflo.*

For in this airplane-principled transmission, Buick engineers raised the ceiling on torque to give you the best getaway yet.

They did it with something they call "double regeneration"—a new way to make flowing oil add to its own velocity.

And when you use the full torque of a Buick beauty like the one pictured above, you're using the highest torque

multiplication to be had in any standard-production American automobile today.

Come see for yourself what that means in new thrills and new safety.

You'll find brilliant new getaway response in the first inch of pedal travel—plus greater gas mileage to boot.

You'll find an electrifying new safety-surge of full-power acceleration when you floor the pedal and switch the pitch.

And you'll find this spectacular performance blended into the smoothest-traveling, the sweetest-riding, the highest-powered and the easiest-handling Buicks yet built. Drop in on us this week—today, if you can—and judge things firsthand.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick built today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Best Buick yet

SEE JACKIE GLEASON
ON TV
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NEW Precision-Balanced Chassis—engineered all new from front to rear for extra-rugged roadability
NEW V8 Power Peaks in Every Buick
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NEW Stepped-Up Gas Mileage in All Buicks
NEW Safety Power Steering† for instant and constant response—and 97 Other New Features

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Minimum 3 Years' Experience
HYDROTEL OPERATORS
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2nd or 3rd shifts
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Take advantage of your armed forces training. Your electrical experience may qualify you as telephone central office equipment installer; applicants must be high school graduates, in good health and willing to travel as required. Starting wage adjusted for previous industrial and armed forces experience. Progressive wage scale, many benefits. Apply
Western Electric Co.
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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

SYSTEMS ACCOUNTANT
For comptroller's staff in large manufacturing industry. Age over 30; college graduate, preferably C.P.A. with experience in systems. Internal auditing, budgets, standard costs desirable. Submit complete resume of educational background, experience and past earnings in 1st letter. All replies confidential. Write
BOX Y-376, POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
BOOKKEEPER
30-40, able to take charge of accounts receivable department. Must type. State age, experience, salary desired. Write
BOX A-135, POST-DISPATCH

BOOKKEEPER
30 to 40, must be experienced and able to take typewriting. Box 2-260, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—VETERANS
TRAVEL
15-26, neat, alert, single, travel 45 weeks, cash furnished, earn \$500 net, no experience needed. Apply to: Hotel Majestic, 8 a.m.-12 noon, 2-3-55.

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TRAVEL
15-26, neat, alert, single, travel 45 weeks, cash furnished, earn \$500 net, no experience needed. Apply to: Hotel Majestic, 8 a.m.-12 noon, 2-3-55.

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Rebuild and refinish new furniture, state state and experience. Box A-105, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER
Young man with knowledge of bookkeeping, good figures, neat, alert, single, travel 45 weeks, cash furnished, earn \$500 net, no experience needed. Apply to: Hotel Majestic, 8 a.m.-12 noon, 2-3-55.

CHIEF OF FRY COOK
25 to 40, 6 days, evening hours, 5:30 to 10:30, must be experienced, good wages, excellent benefits. Apply to: Hotel Majestic, 8 a.m.-12 noon, 2-3-55.

CLERK-TYPIST
Nationally known manufacturer, expanding its electronic development program. Qualified E.E. to inaugurate design and development phase. Have imagination and ability to design and construct electronic equipment. Salary open. All replies confidential. Write to: Western Electric Co., 4240 Duncan Av., St. Louis, Mo. Box A-135, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR
Part Time on Saturdays
Must know city. Interviews 6-9 p.m. No phone calls. Box 2-260, Post-Dispatch.

Asst. Comptroller
Trained, draft exempt, 21-35. Must have accounting degree. Good opportunity. 5-day week. \$375. Give full particulars. Box A-150, POST-DISPATCH

Construction Engineer
For field layout, estimating and quantity take-off, cost and progress reporting. FIVE DAYS PER WEEK. TRACTING CO., WY 3-5050.

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Italian cooking experience only. Good references. Box 2-260, Post-Dispatch.

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Wanted by expanding outfit firm. Our present business moving to larger office space. Excellent opportunity to begin career in industry. Send your qualifications to: Box A-135, Post-Dispatch.

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Journeyman Machinist and Specialist Machinist
Must be qualified to work on any one of the following:
ENGINE LATHES
TURRET LATHES
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RADIAL DRILLS
HORIZONTAL DRILLS
Assemblers and Floor Erectors
Must be qualified to work on Diesel Engines and heavy machinery. Ability to set up and work from blueprints required; must have hand tools. Good working conditions and wages. Day and night openings.
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Manufacturing company has opening for college graduate, age 29-35, with 5 to 10 years experience with large firms in cost accounting and cost accounting supervision. Organizing and supervisory ability essential. Salary \$7200-\$8400 per year depending on qualifications.
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Giving complete business and personal background. All applications will be kept confidential.

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Detail draftsman with 2 years of training in mechanical drawing. Experience preferred but not essential. 4-year training program. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Industrial firm in northwest St. Louis. Salary and benefits excellent. Box 2-260, Post-Dispatch.

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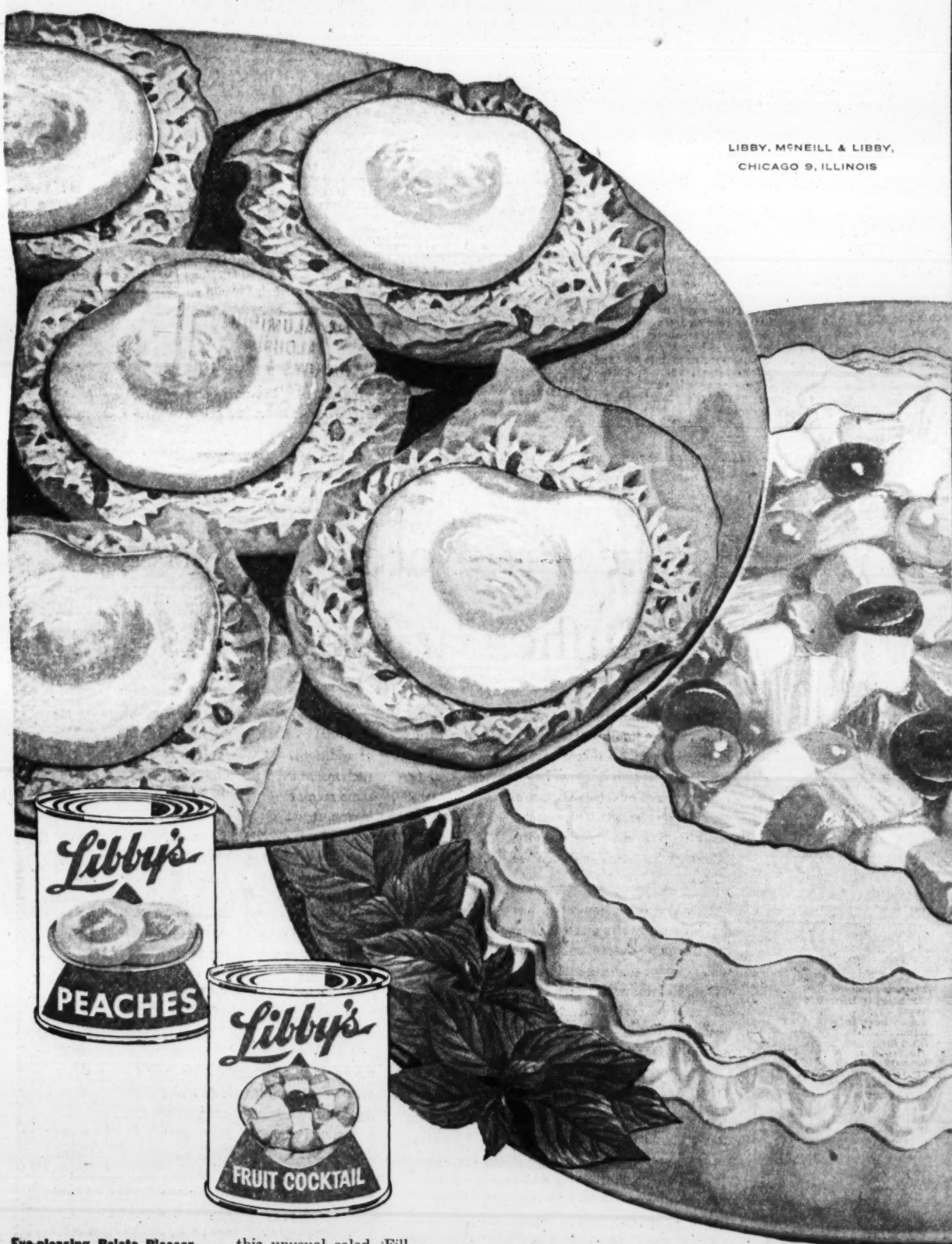


Libby's Home Economist

7 Novel Ways
to beat the budget...
Mary Hale Martin gives you

LIBBY'S Easy-Do Ideas!

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY,
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS



Eye-pleasing Palate Pleaser . . . this unusual salad. Fill cabbage leaf cups with coleslaw dressed with equal amounts of sour cream and mayonnaise, a little lemon juice, salt, pepper. Top with Libby's Peach Halves—and you've a salad that will get a big hand. Note those Libby's Peaches! Big, juicy, golden beauties—the kind you'd pick from the trees yourself!

LIBBY'S PEACHES

Delectable Angel Pie is prettier than ever made this way! Start with a meringue shell as for any Angel Pie (see your cookbook). Then thicken syrup from a 2 1/4 can Libby's Fruit Cocktail, add a little grated lemon rind and chill. To serve, add strained Libby's Fruit Cocktail to chilled syrup, fill meringue shell, and garnish with sweetened, flavored whipped cream. Libby's, you know, is the fruit cocktail which is famed for its "five luscious fruits in sweet cahoots."

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL



Tomato Juice Float makes a beautiful appetizer or between-meal pick-up. And it's low in calories, too! Drop a scoop of lemon sherbet into chilled Libby's Tomato Juice. It's a sparkling flavor combination. Just try it! But be sure you use full-bodied, twice-rich Libby's Tomato Juice—rich in vitamins, rich in flavor!

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE



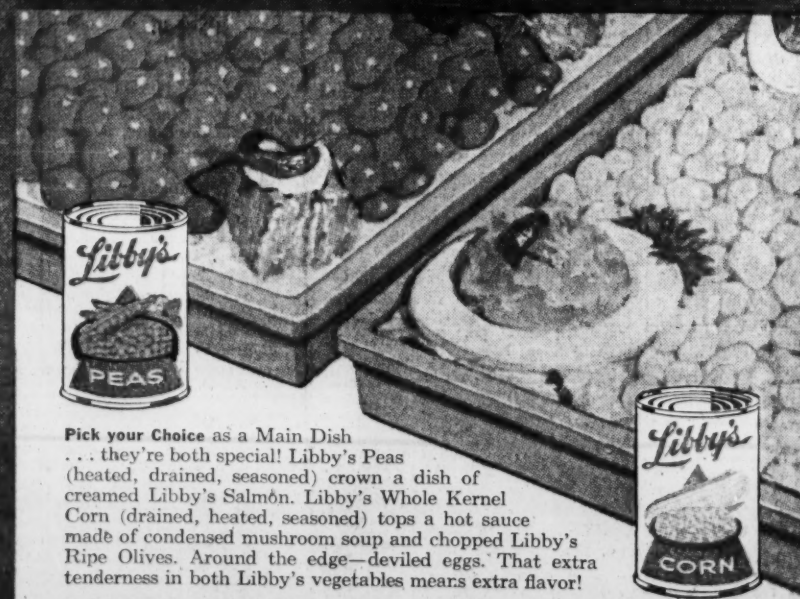
Stew-filled Pancake substitutes for the time-honored beef stew and biscuits. But beautifully! Make an 8-inch pancake, fill with piping hot Libby's Beef Stew, fold over, garnish with parsley. And wait till you taste it! Libby's Beef Stew is wonderfully good, with its big pieces of juicy, lean beef, three garden vegetables, flavorful brown gravy.

LIBBY'S
BEEF
STEW



To Garnish the Roast next Sunday . . . or to glamorize dinner any day of the week . . . drain Libby's Pears and arrange in low baking dish. Fill centers with prepared mince meat; and heat in 400 degree oven about 15 min. By the way, these pears are firm, sweet as honey!

LIBBY'S
PEARS



Pick your Choice as a Main Dish . . . they're both special! Libby's Peas (heated, drained, seasoned) crown a dish of creamed Libby's Salmón. Libby's Whole Kernel Corn (drained, heated, seasoned) tops a hot sauce made of condensed mushroom soup and chopped Libby's Ripe Olives. Around the edge—deviled eggs. That extra tenderness in both Libby's vegetables means extra flavor!

LIBBY'S PEAS—LIBBY'S CORN

The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Mr. Truman Flies to Wake Island to Talk With Gen. MacArthur: He Considers the Meeting Satisfactory.

By HARRY S. TRUMAN

Thirty-third President of the United States.
FIFTEENTH ARTICLE, VOLUME II

THE first and the simplest reason why I wanted to meet with General MacArthur was that we had never had any personal contacts at all, and I thought that he ought to know his Commander in Chief and that I ought to know the senior field commander in the Far East. I have always regretted that General MacArthur declined the invitations that were extended to him to return to the United States, even if only for a short visit, during his years in Japan. He should have come back to familiarize himself with the situation at home. This is something I have always advocated for our foreign service personnel—that they should spend one year in every four in their own country. Then they would understand what the home-folks were thinking.

Events since June had shown me that MacArthur had lost some of his contacts with the country and its people in the many years of his absence. He had been in the Orient for nearly fourteen years then, and all his thoughts were wrapped up in the East. I had made efforts through Harriman and others to let him see the world-wide picture as we saw it in Washington, but I felt that we had had little success. I thought he might adjust more easily if he heard it from me directly.

The Peiping reports of threatened intervention in Korea by the Chinese Communists were another reason for my desire to confer with General MacArthur. I wanted to get the benefit of his first-hand information and judgment.

Agreement to Meet on Wake Island

For a short time, I thought of flying to Korea to pay our troops there a brief visit. I realized that MacArthur would feel that his place in those perilous days was near his forces and that he would hesitate to make the long trip across the ocean for what might only be a few hours' talk. I suggested therefore that we meet somewhere in the Pacific, and Wake Island was agreed on as a good location.

I announced that I was going to meet General MacArthur over the weekend of October 13-17. The reason I chose this weekend was that I had agreed to speak on October 17th in San Francisco, where, a little over five years earlier, I had spoken at the signing of the United Nations Charter. Then, on October 24th, I was scheduled to address the U. N. General Assembly in New York. Naturally, I wanted to be able to include in these speeches a first-hand account from the United Nations Commander.

I left Washington aboard the Presidential plane "Independence" on the afternoon of October 11th on the first leg of the trip that took us only as far as St. Louis. After an overnight stop there, the flight was resumed at 2:30 in the afternoon of the twelfth. The plane rolled to a halt on the Wake Island landing field. It was dawn. By local time it was Sunday, October 15th.

General MacArthur was at the ramp of the plane as I came down. His shirt was unbuttoned, and he was wearing a cap that had evidently seen a good deal of use.

We greeted each other cordially, and after the photographers had finished their usual picture orgy, we got into an old two-door sedan and drove to the office of the airline manager on the island.

We talked for more than an hour alone.

We discussed the Japanese and the Korean situations.

The General assured me that the victory was won in Korea. He also informed me that the Chinese Communists would not attack and that Japan was ready for a peace treaty.

Politicians Made 'Chump' of General

Then he brought up the subject of his statement about Formosa to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He said that he was sorry if he had caused any embarrassment. I told him that I considered the incident closed. He said he wanted me to understand that he was not in politics in any way—that he had allowed the politicians to make a "chump" (his word) of him in 1948 and that it would not happen again.

I told him something of our plans for the strengthening of Europe, and he said he understood and that he was sure that it would be possible to send one division from Korea to Europe in January, 1951. He repeated that the Korean conflict was won and that there was little possibility of the Chinese Communists coming in.

The general seemed genuinely pleased at this opportunity to talk with me, and I found him a most stimulating and interesting person. Our conversation was very friendly—I might say much more so than I had expected.

A little after seven-thirty, we went to another small building where other members of our parties had gathered. The others at this meeting, besides General MacArthur and myself, were Admiral Radford, Ambassador Muccio, Secretary of the Army Pace, General Bradley, Philip Jessup and Dean Rusk from the State Department, Averell Harriman, and Colonel Hamblen of Bradley's staff.

It was not until much later that I learned that Miss Vernice Anderson, the Secretary to Ambassador Jessup, was next door and, without instructions from anyone, took down stenographic notes. This fact later became known during the hearings following General MacArthur's recall, and there was a good deal of noise about it. I can say that neither I nor Mr. Jessup nor anyone else had given Miss Anderson instructions to take notes; as a matter of fact, she was not brought along to take notes but merely to have a secretary available for the drafting of the communique that would have to be issued at the end of the meeting.

In any case, Miss Anderson's note-taking became known later on, and the record of what was said in this larger meeting at Wake Island has been printed in the newspapers and in some books as well. I will therefore relate here only the high points of the discussion—those things that so impressed me at the time that I remember them even without notes.

MacArthur Again Voices Optimism

General MacArthur stated his firm belief that all resistance would end, in both North and South Korea, by Thanksgiving. This, he said, would enable him to withdraw the Eighth Army to Japan by Christmas. He would leave two divisions and the detachments of the other United Nations in Korea until elections had been held there. He thought this might be done as early as January and that it would then be possible to take all non-Korean troops out of the country.

When Secretary Pace asked General MacArthur what the Army or ECA (the Marshall Plan) could do to help him, the general said, without any hesitation, that he did not know of any commander in the history of war who had ever had more complete and adequate support than he had received from all agencies in Washington.

Then I gave MacArthur an opportunity to repeat to the larger group some of the things he had said to me in our private meeting.

"What are the chances," I asked, "for Chinese or Soviet interference?"

The General's answer was really in two parts. First, he talked about the Chinese. He thought, he said, that there was very little chance that they would come in. At the most they

Meeting on Wake Island



MR. TRUMAN, GEN. MACARTHUR, GEN. WHITNEY.

might be able to get fifty or sixty thousand men into Korea but, since they had no air force, "if the Chinese tried to get down to Pyongyang, there would be the greatest slaughter."

Then he referred to the possibilities of Russian intervention. He referred to the Russian air strength, but he was certain that their planes and pilots were inferior to ours. He saw no way for the Russians to bring in any sizeable number of ground troops before the onset of winter. This would leave the possibility of combined Chinese-Russian intervention, he observed, with Russian planes supporting Chinese ground units. This, he thought would be no danger. "It just wouldn't work," he added, "with Chinese Communist ground and Russian air."

This formal conference ended at a little after nine o'clock. General MacArthur was anxious to return to Tokyo, and we decided therefore to leave Wake Island before lunch.

I awarded General MacArthur a fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal and also made an award to Ambassador Muccio. Then the General and I looked over the communique which General Bradley and Ambassador Jessup had drawn up, and MacArthur initialed it to indicate that it expressed his views.

As we returned to our planes, I told MacArthur that I thought we had had a most satisfactory conference, and that I hoped our next meeting would not be too long delayed. We shook hands, and he wished me "Happy landings" as I went aboard the "Independence."

Mr. Truman Reports to the People

The return trip took us back across the international date line on our way to Hawaii. It had been Sunday, October 15, when I left Wake Island, but it was Saturday, October 14th, once again when I disembarked from the plane at Hickam Air Force Base. In this manner, although I had just spent Sunday on Wake Island, it was Sunday again the next day.

The trip from Hawaii to San Francisco was made on Monday, October 16th. The following evening in the San Francisco Opera House, I reported to the American people on the Wake Island meeting.

"I have just returned from Wake Island," where I had a very satisfactory conference with General Douglas MacArthur.

"I understand that there has been speculation about why I made this trip. There is really no mystery about it. I went because I wanted to see and talk to General MacArthur. The best way to see him and talk to him is to meet him somewhere and talk to him."

"I went out to Wake Island to see General MacArthur be-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

FLEESON Stevenson Has Best Chance In California

Democrats Feel He Can Help Them Build an Effective Party.

By DORIS FLEESON

LOS ANGELES.

THE trouble with the Democrats in California, said the statehouse veteran judiciously, is they got no class. There are plenty of them, he conceded, but their politicians do such damnable things when they start operating, the good Democrats just get disgusted and stay home or vote Republican.

Many Democrats will privately agree, but they think they have a chance to change it with Adlai Stevenson as the candidate for President.

The Stevenson-Kefauver primary race is the facade behind which party leaders plan a massive effort to hold their registered vote—three to two over the G.O.P.—and get control of the state in 1958. Then they figure they can abolish cross-filing and really build a party.

Stevenson is just what the doctor ordered for them. He has brought out of hiding men and women of substance who in recent years have dissembled their Democratic leanings. He has opened up pocketbooks kept tightly closed in the party in recent years. He attracts crowds and craves the newspapers, which is no mean feat for a Democrat in California.

Against this backdrop, Senator Estes Kefauver never had a chance to get the nod from any substantial segment of the present party organization. They don't dislike him and they freely recognize his rank-and-file appeal. But he can't give them what they need, they think, which is that peculiar luster attaching to Adlai Ewing Stevenson.

California is an obvious prize. The Union's second state, rich and varied, it has a big state government constructed in 12 years by the liberal Republican governor, Earl Warren, now Chief Justice.

His Republican successor, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, has out-warred Warren in major respects. He has cleaned up situations Warren looked away from. Labor says it couldn't get better results from its shop stewards. This is some danger to Democratic hopes, for it cuts into their territory. But by the same token conservative Republicans are angered, and Knight simply hasn't the stature Warren achieved.

(Copyright, 1956.)

CHILD'S President Carrying as Heavy A Work Load as He Ever Has

Impression Created in Last 3½ Weeks That There Is No Reason He Couldn't Run Again.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1956, The Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.

DURING the past three and a half weeks President Eisenhower has carried as heavy a work load as at any time since his inauguration. This is the word of those who are associated most closely with him in the day-to-day routine of the most exacting office in the world.

At least one of his close associates believes he has worked harder since the middle of January than at any time during his three years in the White House. They are careful to draw no conclusions from this since as Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, has told several high ranking visitors: "All I can say is that those of us here do not know what his decision about his future will be."

But the impression being given is that of a man on top of his job and tackling it with zest and even enthusiasm. If his recovery has progressed thus far, then the outsider is left to conclude, there should be no reason why he cannot go on to a second term.

Fraction of Load Shown

Those who stress the work load the President is carrying point out that only a fraction of it shows up in the official appointment list. That list is purposely kept as small as possible. But a number of people see the President who are not on the list and perhaps the greater part of quiet relaxation the past three and a half weeks has gone into consultation on final details of the messages and recommendations he has sent to Congress.

The first weeks of a new year normally put a heavy burden on the President with the Administration program to be rounded out and sent to Capitol Hill. The President's close advisers deeply resent the suggestion that since his heart attack President Eisenhower is merely a part time chairman of the board, putting his approval on the final papers as they pass across the desk. They insist that this is untrue as the President participates in every stage of the preparation of policy.

The President spent the past weekend at his Gettysburg farm in the kind of quiet relaxation that he enjoys. But on the previous weekend he devoted a full Saturday morning to work in his office. Even before his illness the President's Saturdays were supposed to be kept free for recreation.

Will Visit Humphreys

As presently planned, the President and Mrs. Eisenhower will leave on Feb. 19 for Thomasville, Ga., where they will be guests of Secretary of the

PEARSON Gen. Taylor Is Following Ridgway Line

Writes to Retired Officers, Asking Them to Speak Up for Army.

By DREW PEARSON

(Copyright, 1956.)
WASHINGTON.

THE Administration's public row with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway may be only the beginning of President Eisenhower's troubles with his former Army cronies. Ridgway's successor as Army chief, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, has written private letters to other retired generals urging them to speak up for the Army.

Though the letters are carefully worded, Taylor calls on his retired comrades, in effect, to follow Ridgway's example. Taylor doesn't openly ask them to blast the Administration's budget cuts, as Ridgway did in his controversial magazine article, but the clear implication is that they should take advantage of their retirement to spread the Army's point of view.

"I am writing to you," says Taylor's private letter to one general, "to enlist your continuing support in interpreting the Army to the American people. . . . You will probably agree that, to keep informed of Army thinking on important military subjects, it may be useful for the Chief of Staff from time to time to communicate to you the Army's thoughts on these vital questions."

Taylor's letter declares flatly that "the Army is the nation's first line of defense."

Between the lines, the Taylor letter is interpreted as an appeal to retired generals to join in the Ridgway campaign for a bigger Army budget.

Taylor is already in the doghouse with President Eisenhower for making unauthorized remarks about guided missiles recently. Taylor told of Army-Navy plans to develop a 1500-mile missile, though the President had ordered a tight lid on all missile information.

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Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

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Is Your Estate Protected By Sufficient Liquid Assets?

EVERY businessman knows the meaning and value of liquid assets—assets which are easily or quickly converted into cash. If a business, regardless of its size, does not have sufficient cash or does not have sufficient assets which can be easily or quickly converted into cash, it is usually in trouble. In a business, liquidity may mean the difference between profits or losses and success or failure.

In like measure, liquidity is just as important in the settlement of an estate as it is in the operation of a business. Every estate, regardless of its size, requires some cash to settle it. If an estate does not have the cash that is needed or the type of assets that can be quickly converted into cash, losses may result and, in some instances, the entire estate plan may be jeopardized.

What Are the Cash Needs of Your Estate?

One of the first steps in estate planning is to determine the potential cash needs of your estate. This requires an estimate of your potential estate tax burden, together with an estimate of other estate settlement costs. The expenses and other cash requirements which are created by death must necessarily be added to any unpaid liabilities carried over from life, including ordinary bills, unpaid State and Federal income taxes, and any other obligations.

If your liquid assets are insufficient to cover the potential cash needs of your estate, the purchase of additional life insurance may be desirable. If such insurance is taken out not by yourself but by some member of your family and owned by that person, it will not be included in your estate for tax purposes even though you continue to pay the premiums. If you pay the premiums on insurance owned by someone else on your life, the payment of premiums will constitute gifts to such person. Life insurance taken out to provide for the cash needs of your estate should be made payable under a life insurance trust, the terms of which should provide that your trustee may use the funds to purchase assets from your estate and thus provide your executor with cash to pay estate and inheritance taxes.

Our officers will be glad to confer with you about the business and financial aspects of your estate plans. Your own lawyer should advise you on all legal matters and should prepare your will and any other legal documents needed to carry out your plans. We shall gladly co-operate with your lawyer.

Consult Your Lawyer

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JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

Tuesday, February 7, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Enough of Spoils

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I would like to set Mr. Crowe and Mr. Dwyer straight concerning the St. Louis city employee.

Mr. Crowe states "the old political employe did a much better job for the city than the employe under civil service." He sure did! Under the spoils system, if the boss told a worker to do a job that the worker didn't like, the worker would tell the boss: "You got your job the same way I did, and if you don't lay off I'll call my committeemen or Alderman. He will take care of you."

This generally threw a scare into the boss and the worker did as he pleased. This same employe at the end of the month would hike down to the political meeting and hand over 2 per cent of his salary. It had better be paid or he would be out of a job.

Mr. Crowe comes up with the bright idea of throwing 2000 jobs to the spoils system, not even requiring a mental test. I'll grant you some of the refuse collectors, garbage collectors and street cleaners are not college graduates. Is that any reason why they should not be protected by civil service?

The pay is very little for these jobs. In bad weather if these men cannot work they are given two hours' time and told to return the next morning. The pay for that day amounts to about \$2.

Mr. Dwyer states "that the man who does the best job in the precinct will do the best job for the city."

What Mr. Dwyer really means is the man who stands on the corner and hands out ballots for his party and contributes to the political fund is the man who will go to work for the city whether he knows the job or not.

The city civil service system was voted in by the people. Let's keep it that way.

EXPERIENCED.

Ask Jim Crowe or Jack Dwyer to go to the banks or any big company and ask whether those firms can fire everybody every four years and stay in business. Anybody who wants to see how the old spoils system works should go to the state office at Grand and St. Louis avenues and take a good look. Some people do nothing and some do all the work. Is this what Crowe and Dwyer want?

In 1944 before civil service was making \$85 a month paid \$3.50 to hold his job.

A TAXPAYER.

As to 'Realtors'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
May I suggest that you explain to your readers that "Realtor" means a member of the St. Louis Real Estate Board; that there are many good honest real estate men who, perhaps good realtors, have not become members of the St. Louis Real Estate Board; that it might well be prudent for home buyers to consult their lawyers.

The criticism of the grand jury was directed solely against the St. Louis Real Estate Board and the Missouri Real Estate Commission, both of which must be held to strict accountability if public confidence is to be restored.

EMIL C. HARTMANN.

With a Smile

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I read the polls these days and the opinions of the columnists of the kept press. My friends tell me what Time magazine is saying. And I smile. I remember 1948.

HELEN T. KREIGH.

Columbia, Mo.

Ration Books for Study.
We would very much like to have copies of old ration books, for meat, canned goods, oil, or gasoline, and red or blue "change" tokens, for a social studies project at Hanley Junior High School, University City.

I am sure that many people who have these books among their old papers would be glad to donate them to further an educational project.

We have been studying the resources of our country, the interdependence of people, of industries, and of nations. The period of rationing points up the problem in an interesting and "close-to-home" way.

Please send ration books to me at Hanley Junior High School, University City. You will receive a thank-you note from a student.

MRS. VIRGINIA G. PLANK.

University City.

A Helping Hand

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It is nice to read articles like the one about the jeep driver from North St. Louis county who aided the auto in the snow. It makes you feel as if it's not such a bad world after all. I'll bet Mr. T. Gaynor Blake sure felt good after finishing his Good Samaritan work. God Bless Mr. Blake! MRS. GEORGE KLOSTER.

Affton.

Surplus and Need

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I noted with great interest Congressman Sullivan's food stamp plan in a recent issue of your paper and her difficulty in finding some Government agency to handle it.

I would like to suggest that the United States Department of Agriculture with its 62,000 employees take over the distribution of farm surpluses immediately under her plan.

I have read that 7 per cent of our population is underfed and under-clothed. I am inclined to believe if some 12,000,000 people were lifted to full rations a big dent in our surpluses would be

C. F. WILLIAMS.

Pittsfield, Ill.

The Great Gas Rush

Now that the Senate has sent the natural gas bill to President Eisenhower, millions of consumers who would be victimized by this bill are left to wonder at the precipitous rush with which the Senate heeded the promptings of the oil lobby. Why all that hurry to vote in one day?

One reason is certainly the last-minute, embarrassing disclosure by Republican Senator Case of South Dakota that an oil lobbyist had tried to give him \$2500 for his campaign fund. Senate leaders who wanted to pass the gas bill decided it would be better to rush the exemption bill through the chamber, then investigate the background later.

This reckless procedure does not hide the immense pressures exerted to promote the gas exemption measure. The oil-gas lobby was said to have spent \$1,500,000 on promotion. Its agents and its propaganda turned up everywhere. The Case affair is one example.

The attorney who attempted to give Senator Case campaign funds is now identified as John M. Neff, further identified as having been registered in Nebraska as a lobbyist for the Superior Oil Co. of Texas, and further identified as having once arranged a meeting—through United States District Attorney Donald R. Ross of Omaha—with Nebraska's two Senators, Hruska and Curtis, to solicit their votes. Mr. Neff makes no bones about his support of the gas bill.

Yet the Senate decided to push all this aside in order to vote the bill through. And now Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas, a leading champion of the gas grab, seems determined to restrict any inquiry into the oil lobby's activities to the Case affair alone.

Senator Hennings of Missouri forthrightly demanded a sweeping investigation of the oil lobby's role. He said, "The larger oil companies act in the field of American politics with the hidden power of their vast wealth through both the Democratic and Republican parties."

The gas bill is only one example of their power. The offshore oil grab and tax favors are others. As for the bipartisan nature of oil's power, the Senate vote of 53 to 38 for the gas bill indicates that. For the bill were 31 Republicans and 22 Democrats; against it were 14 Republicans and 24 Democrats.

It is a credit to Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, Senator Hennings, Republican Senator Potter of Michigan and others who led the last-ditch fight for the consumers that gas did not win a greater victory. In the House, the vote had been closer—209 to 203.

The narrowness of the squeeze suggests the second reason for the impetuous rush of the oil lobby. The lobby has been trying for years to get a bill exempting gas producers from regulation by the Federal Power Commission. The Supreme Court had ordered the FPC to regulate. But with the Eisenhower Administration indicating approval of a gas bill in advance, the lobby determined to make this session of Congress the scene of a final decisive offensive against the consumer.

The mass of unorganized consumers by now must know what the bill means to them. The local utilities which distribute gas to them are regulated. The pipelines which transport the gas to the utilities are regulated. But if the price of gas that goes into those pipelines is not regulated, the whole scheme of utility regulation breaks down.

What is to hold gas prices down, then? The gas lobby says competition will do it. But 35 out of 557 producers sold more than 70 per cent of the gas in 1954. Ten of these are the largest oil companies in America. What kind of competition is that?

Opponents of the gas bill predicted gas prices rising costing consumers up to \$900,000,000 or more. Even the bill's supporters conceded that the price would rise. Can 25,000,000 consumers have any doubt about it? The oil and gas crowd would not have mounted this expensive attack on federal utility regulation without anticipation of some gain.

So, once more, the defense of the gas-consuming public is up to the White House. In 1950 President Truman stood by consumers and vetoed a similar bill pushed on him by oil-state members of his own party. Now the same issue is before President Eisenhower.

If he is to adequately inform about this grave domestic issue, if he is to know about the Case affair and other tactics behind the gas bill, it is up to the brave band of Senators in his own party who fought the gas bill to go to him with the facts. Senators such as Potter, Case of New Jersey, Duff of Pennsylvania and Ives of New York—strong Eisenhower men all—have a mission to the White House.

Rocks Fell on Alabama

If the public relations suites on New York's Madison avenue had pooled their total talents to hand the Communists an unusually potent propaganda weapon against the United States, they could hardly have improved on that shouting mob at the University of Alabama.

The authorities of the university at Tuscaloosa, setting aside a white-student-only rule that had stood for 125 years, complied with a court order and admitted Miss Authine Lucy of Birmingham. In three days there were three mob demonstrations and finally she was showered with rocks and eggs. Windows were broken in the automobile that was used to shelter her as she went from class to class.

By the barest margin this young American woman escaped bodily injury at the hands of other Americans. Curses and obscenities were spat at the university officials. Now her attendance at classes has been suspended. And yet we wonder why this country is not doing too well in winning the esteem of other races in other parts of the world!

Adios But Not Goodbye

Edmund F. Mansure has resigned as administrator of the General Services Administration, President Eisenhower has accepted the resignation, and yet, in this best of all possible worlds, neither mentioned the Nicaraguan deal. That is the crux of the matter.

The President himself told a recent press conference he had asked for a special report on Mr. Mansure's role in the Nicaraguan affair. A House subcommittee has been investigating it, and Chairman Jack Brooks of Texas has said there are "basic conflicts in testimony" about the part played by the former GSA executive.

GSA has been directing a \$30,000,000 expansion of the government-owned, privately-operated Nicaraguan nickel plant in Cuba. In the House hearings, Randall Cremer, vice president of a construction company, said Mr. Mansure had recommended the Chicago Republican leader, William J. Balmer, as insurance broker on the lucrative project. Mansure denied this under oath.

Aside from these conflicts in testimony, the hearings also showed Mr. Mansure to be unconscionably interested in political considerations

where there should have been none. He even referred to insurance business on federal projects as "part of the patronage system," though he later called his statement ill-advised.

The record of this Eisenhower appointee and protégé of Senator Dirksen of Illinois is certainly not clear, and his resignation "due to personal obligations" does not clear it. The sudden Mansure exit should not close the Nicaraguan investigations by either the White House or Congress.

What About Columbia Bottoms?

Is St. Louis justified in giving up Columbia Bottoms as the site of the second major airport that has been a 10-year municipal dream?

The Municipal Airport Commission has said Yes. Just before Christmas it disclaimed any further interest in Columbia Bottoms and approved sale of the 4300-acre site provided the price was right and the proceeds were used for airport purposes.

The Commission's disclaimer was in response to a request of the Chamber of Commerce for a statement of policy. Chamber President Aloys P. Kaufmann had suggested last August that the city's best interests would be served by letting the Bottoms go for industrial development.

St. Louis acquired this large stretch of bottom land at the confluence of the Mississippi and the Missouri during Mr. Kaufmann's administration as Mayor. It was apparent then that Lambert-St. Louis Field eventually would be unable to handle our rapidly-expanding air traffic and that a second major field would be essential.

The Bottoms was subject to flooding, but the large flat area permitted virtually unlimited expansion of runways. And it seemed suitable because its relative isolation would enable incoming aircraft to make the fast and relatively flat approach glides that are necessary with jets.

Mr. Kaufmann in those days was well satisfied with the Bottoms. "It is one of the few in the entire metropolitan area," he told the Post-Dispatch in 1949, "that meets all the exacting requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and of the growing aviation industry."

City policy changed when Mr. Kaufmann was succeeded by the late Mayor Darst. He objected to the Bottoms site because it was 15 miles from downtown (about the same distance as Lambert Field), because of atmospheric conditions (which are similar to those at Lambert), and because of a belief the condition of the soil might make it more costly to build runways.

Mr. Darst favored locating somewhere on the East Side because of that area's proximity to downtown St. Louis. He was convinced that the Bi-State Agency, then merely an idea, eventually would be able to solve the political obstacles. Even so, he urged that the city hang on to what it had. "Property is hard to get," he cautioned, "and there may come a day when we'll need Columbia Bottoms."

Everyone including the Airport Commission seems to agree that St. Louis needs a second major airport, and soon. St. Louis also may need space for industrial expansion. But is Columbia Bottoms the only site for industry? And are large tracts of ground suitable for airport development so plentiful in the metropolitan area that the Bottoms can be given up?

Perhaps the Airport Commission ought to recanvass its position. A site in the hand is an asset that ought not to be lightly tossed aside—especially when the city holds no substitute firmly in its grasp.

Counting Tails as Legs

A little-known Lincoln story that is most appropriate to our times was told by Alan Barth at the public meeting sponsored by the St. Louis committee of the American Civil Liberties Union at Washington University.

The Civil War President's Cabinet had fallen into a wrangle. To quiet it, Mr. Lincoln asked how many legs a cow had. The disputants stopped long enough to chorus: "Four!" Then the President asked, "How many legs would a cow have if you counted the tail as a leg?" The Cabinet replied in unison: "Five!" Whereupon Mr. Lincoln said, "No. It would still have only four. Calling the tail a leg does not make it a leg."

That as Alan Barth, the author of "Loyalty of Free Men" and "Government by Investigation," demonstrated in his address, is just what is wrong with so much of Government's internal security program. In the name of enforced loyalty many administrators and legislators have said that tails were legs and then proceeded to count them as such.

'Yoicks' From a Herd of Autos

The National Society for Abolition of Cruel Sports is in high dudgeon because the Archbishop of Canterbury ducked a chance the members gave him to denounce fox hunting in England. But judging from London dispatches they would do better to calm themselves, sit back and see if the automobile is not going to put an end to this traditional sport of the British gentry.

For fox hunting has become a big spectator sport with several hundred persons at a time following the hunt in autos along country roads. The true sportsman must be pained as the silvery hunting horn is drowned out by raucous auto-horn blasts. Motorists clutter the roads, endanger hounds and cause the fox to make unexpected turns and twists. Some hunts have had to appoint a new official, a "whipper-in of the cars," in an effort to keep their sport from degenerating into mere mob action.

So if the members of the Abolition Society just go easy on the Archbishop and sit back and wait, fox hunting may be abolished by the congestion caused by "fields" of wild motorists. How can pink coats and polished boots abide a cry of "yoicks" and a shouted "view, halloo" from hot-rodders and other untutored gentry in autos?

Urgent East St. Louis Improvement

Mayor Fields of East St. Louis is sponsoring a bill to refund \$10,100,000 in outstanding revenue bonds for the city-owned Veterans Memorial Bridge. Under the bill, new bonds for \$15,500,000 would be issued to refund the existing bonds and for municipal improvements in East St. Louis.

We do not pretend to expertise on the income and disbursements of the tolls taken in by the Veterans Bridge. The bridge obviously is a community asset of first importance in the handling of traffic between St. Louis and East St. Louis and the bonds should be so scheduled as to be retired by the tolls.

One good argument for the refunding is that the new bonds would provide for an expressway from the Illinois end of the Veterans Bridge to meet U.S. Highway 40 and City Route Highway 40 and City Route 66 at the eastern edge of East St. Louis. This is already a major highway need on the Illinois side of the river and it will be absolutely essential when the relocation of Highway 66 is completed in the vicinity of Edwardsville and Collinsville.

Mayor Fields and his fellow commissioners make no mistake in moving now to begin the work on the 40-66 expressway.



ENOUGH PRESSURE GOT THROUGH

Songs Lincoln Loved

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

While the great President was not musical, he loved the popular music of his day, much of it originating in Old England or Southern Highlands; 'Barbara Allen' was one favorite, and 'Dixie' another; he asked band to play latter after Appomattox.

Mildred Bruder, the Chicago Public Library's Public Relations Officer, as Quoted in Musical America

The Chicago Public Library's February display, entitled "Songs Lincoln Loved," contains original copies of popular songs published during the period 1842-61. Musical America suggests that this is a kind of Northern reprisal for the great popularity of Richard Bales's recording of Southern Civil War music known as the "Confederacy" Cantata.

Abraham Lincoln was not what could be called musical. He was known to play the harmonica on occasion, but he never evinced any interest in other musical instruments. He was not a lover of great music, but he was a great lover of popular music of the period, particularly the minstrel tunes and love songs.

He noted that one of his mother's favorite songs was "Barbara Allen" and it was probably one of his early choices, too. This old-time ballad, which tells of Sweet William who died for the love of Barbara Allen. She joined him in death and

Upon her grave there grew a red rose,
On William's grave grew a briar.
They twined and they twined in a true lover's knot,
And the rose grew around the briar.

Lincoln was particularly fond of Stephen Foster's "Gentle Annie" with the opening lines, "Thou wilt come no more, gentle Annie, like a flower thy spirit did depart." Musically, the song is related to "Annie Laurie" and has the same tender melody and spirit. The library copy bears the copyright date 1856. It was the only song published by Foster during that year and was considered to be one of his best sentimental songs.

It may come as a surprise to many to find "I Wish I Was in Dixie's Land" included among Lincoln's favorites. He had a great fondness for minstrel songs, and he is said to have heard this song for the first time at a performance of the Runsey and Newcomb Minstrels in Chicago in the latter part of 1860.

The music was written earlier in the year by a Northern song writer and actor as a "walk-around" for Bryant's Minstrels. The composer, Daniel Decatur Emmett, was well-known for an earlier composition and another Lincoln favorite, the popular "Old Dan Tucker."

The Secret of the Spud

From The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee

A lively discussion about potatoes has been going on back East. The spud has been drawn, quartered and peeled by the disputants. Varieties from Vermont, Maine, New York, Idaho, California and Joe Doak's tater patch have been duly weighed.

But the average man knows only what he sees on the table. It is amazing, for instance, the differences obtainable in a serving of mashed potatoes. The potato is said to contain 12 per cent starch. Well, one never would suspect it from the way some mashed potatoes lie down and loll all over the plate. The assertion of 80 per cent water for the vegetable, however, readily can be believed in this sagging exhibition.

Some "cooks" can achieve a soupy quality which makes of a mashed potato one of the most dismal experiences known to the palate of man. Then there

is the lumpy, coagulated porridge which suggests a built-in civil war among all the varieties from those of Maine to those of Kern county, Calif.

But finally there is the mashed potato served in farm kitchens on red checkered tablecloths. It has been blanched in the oven to something whiter than the ectoplasm of an angel; it is as fluffy as the swiftest cloud on which Ganymede delivered his nectar to the gods and as fine textured as if it had been put through a 1000 screen mesh.

The secret is not the variety of the potato but the constancy of the housewife, her potato patch, her elbow power and her kitchen artistry.

LET'S ALL BE PROSPEROUS.
From The Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Times.
People living within their income aren't doing their duty to the boom.

Between Book Ends

Life on the Oregon Trail

THE LOST WAGON by Jim Kjelgaard. (Dodd, Mead, 325 pp., \$3.50.)

Next time you go to skin a buffalo you'll get the job done a heap quicker if you'll just cut around the legs, make a slit down the middle, hitch the hide to your horse and let him pull it off for you. You learn this on the way West with "The Lost Wagon."

Nobody ever figured out how many turns of a wagon wheel it takes to get from Missouri to Oregon but nobody doubts it is a long way and a lot can happen to a man and his family on such a trip. The trouble is that what does happen doesn't seem very difficult nor important (though it was bound to be) and the reader, like eight-year-old Tad, longs for a little more excitement.

When working for another man irked Joe Tower, past endurance he loaded his wife, Emma, beautiful daughter, Barbara, and four little ones in the wagon and struck out, with young Tad, sworn to walk every step of the way, beside him. As the hills of home flatten onto the prairie trail the family settles down to a life as monotonous as the landscape. The dog keeps watch, the chickens continue to produce, the smaller children seldom raise their voices, the men shoot some game occasionally. Barbara dreams the days away and Emma Tower bakes biscuits over an open fire of buffalo chips as handily as putting a package of brown-and-serve in an electric oven.

There's a welcome stop at Fort Laramie where girl-hungry soldiers give Barbara a rush but the Towers push on through early snow to Snedeker's store where they winter comfortably enough. The eastern (but no tenderfoot) clerk, Ellis Garner, takes a shine to Barbara and soon the young couple are wishing they had a wagon of their own.

When the prairie quickens with springtime the Towers set out again, Ellis riding alongside, Jim's hands itching for the plow, heading for a particular piece of grass land that Snedeker says is just right for farming. Here at last Tad gets his wish for a brush with the Indians and there is a lively skirmish that almost but not quite ends in disaster, and the book closes with the happy prospect of plenty, and the wedding of Barbara and Ellis set for tomorrow.

Outdoor writer Kjelgaard (Big Red etc.) makes life on the Oregon Trail sound almost too easy but his stanch Joe Tower, Snedeker and some of the other characters come through clearly, in spite of a sometimes high-toned kind of talk which we doubt was typical.

JANIE LOWE PASCHALL.

History Before Whites Came
HISTORY OF SOUTH-EAST ASIA, by D.G.E. Hall. (St. Martin's Press, \$10.)

No part of the world has undergone more revolutionary political changes in the past decade than the vast area we call Southeast Asia. Long a treasure-house for Western imperialism, it has cast off almost all of the white man's yoke since the end of World War II. All these countries had histories before the coming of the white man, and the great value of Professor Hall's book lies in his presentation of those histories, not in relation to Europe but in their own intrinsic frameworks. While he acknowledges his debt to earlier writings in this field, it is clear that the author of this book has performed a notable feat of organization and integration. His is a pioneer work in a largely untilled field: as such it deserves a long and useful life.

Panoplied Travelogue

SOVEREIGN BRITAIN, by James Reynolds. (Putnam, \$7.50.)

Armed with his writer's eye and painter's brush, Mr. Reynolds has visited many of the ancestral homes of Britain in producing this panoplied volume to set beside his books on Spain and Italy. His journey took him through England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland in search of the beautiful and the characteristic. His handsome book is full of lovely sights, some of which have been captured by the author in his illustrations.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Democratic Pitfalls in Congress

WASHINGTON.

SOME POLITICALLY ASTUTE DEMOCRATS, looking forward to the year of 1956 and the presidential election, were secretly hopeful back in the 1954 congressional election campaign that they would not win control of Congress, as they subsequently did.

That meant the party would have to be responsible for Congress and its record on the eve of the presidential election. They could remember very well how, in the 1946 elections, midway in President Truman's first term, Republicans got into the same dilemma. Then the Republicans captured Congress by a slim margin. Democrats controlled the White House. In the 1948 election, President Truman made that Republican Congress his target.



Johnson

Taking Over the 'New Deal.'

The trouble that Democrats foresaw by controlling Congress before the 1956 election has materialized—and how! With this session only five weeks old, this trouble looms up menacingly in two areas:

1.—From within—in the way President Eisenhower has appropriated much of the Democratic social welfare program, speaks of it possessively as "my program," allots sums to it in his budget that shock the predominant conservative wing of his own party, and so seizes the initiative.

2.—From within—in a yawning split in the Democratic party that exhibits itself already. This shows in the controversy over what ought to be the party's Number One objective in this session: a school construction program, which finds the North and South divided on a segregation issue.

G.O.P. Also to Blame.

It shows, too, in another place, in a matter affecting millions of consumers that finds the Southwestern, Texas-Oklahoma, wing of the party backing the bill pushed by a few big oil companies to exempt natural gas products from federal regulation. This is a "give-away" issue that dilutes the Democrats' own "give-away" charges against the Republicans.

Lyndon Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, hoped to have the gas bill through early in the hope the folks would forget about it before election. Even Senator Case's disclosure that \$2500 gift did not delay the vote on the issue.

There was an opportunity in the case of this bill of saddling blame partly upon Republicans.

TELLS OF DRUGS' USE ON TUBERCULOSIS

Doctor Says Chemotherapy Has Revolutionized Treatment of Disease.

Use of new drugs to treat tuberculosis patients has produced a "revolution" in the treatment of the disease during the last decade, Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw, of the Stanford University School of Medicine, said here yesterday.

Dr. Hinshaw presided as chairman of the twelfth Veterans Administration-Army-Navy Conference on the Chemotherapy of Tuberculosis, held in the St. Louis Medical Society auditorium.

Dr. Hinshaw related a cooperative study was begun by the Veterans Administration hospitals, one Army hospital, and one Navy hospital in 1946, when the first of the "wonder drugs" to be used for the treatment of tuberculosis, streptomycin, became available.

During the study, about 20,000 patients were surveyed, he said. While "not all problems are solved," he said, the new treatment with drugs has proved successful and has come into use all over the world.

Various combinations of streptomycin and two other drugs—isoniazid and PAS (para-aminosalicylic acid)—succeeded in rendering about 80 per cent of average tuberculosis cases non-infectious when administered over a 12-month period, it was indicated yesterday. The drugs are successful in achieving this result in 95 per cent of minimal tuberculosis cases.

These figures were given by Mrs. D. G. Livings, of the Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C., in a report based on effects of drug treatment on 3300 patients over a 12-month period.

An indication that the new chemotherapy may reduce greatly the amount of bed rest needed by hospitalized tuberculosis patients was contained in a paper presented by Col. James A. Wier, physician in charge of pulmonary disease service at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver.

In a preliminary report on a group of 80 ambulatory patients, as compared with a group of 95 placed on a bed program of bed rest, Col. Wier said that at the present time the ambulatory patients were doing just as well as those for whom bed rest had been prescribed. Both groups of patients are given the same drug treatments.

Dr. Melvin H. Rodman reported yesterday on a study made by him, with Dr. Nicholas D. Desopo and Dr. Ever-

MRS. L. E. CORNELIUS DIES, ACTIVE IN MASONIC GROUPS

Mrs. L. E. Cornelius, 6315 San Bonita avenue, Clayton, died of a heart ailment yesterday at her home. She was 71 years old and had been under a physician's care for a heart condition.

Before her illness Mrs. Cornelius, the former Vera Lotte Kern, had been active in Masonic and other charitable organizations. Her husband, former owner of a lumber company bearing his name, is now hardwoods division manager for another lumber firm.

Surviving in addition to her husband are her mother, Mrs. Ida Kern, and sister, Mrs. William C. Stallmann, both of 5815 Vivian place; a son, William E. Cornelius, 6300 Ashbury drive, Affton; a daughter, Mrs. Emmet Layton, 7669 Carverwood drive, Clayton; and two grandsons. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at St. Michael and St. George's Episcopal Church, 6345 Wydown boulevard, Clayton.

KIRKWOOD STUDENT NAMED TO U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY

David Crow Williams, a Kirkwood student at the University of Missouri, has been appointed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by Representative Thomas B. Curtis (Rep.), of the Second Congressional District. It was announced yesterday. He lives at 1302 West Big Bend road and is a freshman at the university.

David Lloyd Campbell, 7155 Washington avenue, University City, a senior at St. Louis University High School, was named first alternate. Second alternate is Bruce A. Homeyer, 116 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, a senior at Country Day School.

James C. Fey, 1363 Greentree lane, Kirkwood, a senior at Kirkwood High School, was named third alternate by Curtis.

ett M. Delabarre, at West Haven Veterans Administration Hospital, West Haven, Conn., on a group of 178 patients who were treated with drug therapy and were not given conventional bed rest.

Although the studies were only preliminary, Dr. Rodman said they have shown "encouraging results." The patients have done "at least as well" as patients who receive chemotherapy and the customary amount of bed rest.

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NEED FOR SCOUTS CRUSADE STRESSED

Katy President Praises 'Onward for God and Country' Program.

The national four-year program of the Boy Scouts of America, entitled "Onward for God and My Country," is more urgently needed than at any other time in the history of this country, Donald V. Fraser, president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) Lines, said today.

He addressed a luncheon meeting of Eagle Scouts, civic, business and governmental leaders at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis and the Boy Scout Council of St. Louis in observance of Boy Scout Week and Boy Scout Citizenship Day.

As a part of Citizenship Day, Eagle Scouts served as honorary city officials and participated in many businesses as honorary plant managers, superintendents and in other positions. This week marks the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

"At no other time in the history of our nation has the need for such a combined spiritual and patriotic crusade been more urgent," Fraser said. "And I know that the full benefits to be derived from this program of emphasis upon God and our country will be immeasurable in their impact and lasting effect."

He pointed out that the purpose of the four-year Scouting program is to give the youth of America an opportunity to develop physical fitness, self-reliance, a sense of personal responsibility, a spirit of helping people, an understanding of this Government's democratic processes and a firm spiritual foundation.

"I would like to suggest to you boys here today," he said, "that you try hard to retain the wholesome daring, the inquisitiveness, the candor and the exuberance you have today as you grow older. The world will need them all and will be better for having them."

CLAYTON TEACHER SALARIES TO INCREASE 13 TO 19 PCT.

Clayton school teachers will receive salary increases ranging from 13 to 19 per cent when school opens next September, representatives of the Board of Education informed the Clayton P-T-A Council at a meeting last night.

The council had asked for a flat 20 per cent increase for all teachers.

Range of salaries in Clayton schools is now \$3100 for a beginning teacher with an A.B. degree to \$6100 maximum for a teacher with a master's degree. Next fall the range will be \$3700 to \$6900.

JOSEPH RUMSHINSKY DIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Joseph Rumshinsky, Yiddish opera composer, died yesterday. He was 74 years old. He wrote about 250 musicals and was recognized for 25 years as dean of his art in the Yiddish language.

For 50 years prominent theatrical personalities have journeyed from Broadway to the lower East Side to see the musicals he scored. The late George Gershin was an early admirer.

Actor and Dancer Marry.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 7 (AP)—Actor-Director Sidney Miller, 39 years old, and Dancer Iris Burton, 25, were married yesterday at the home of Milton Prell, owner of the Sahara Hotel here.

City Officials for a Day



Boy Scouts being sworn in as honorary city officials today in the Mayor's office in City Hall. At the far end of the table are MISS GRACE HENECK, deputy registrar; EAGLE SCOUT ED BAILEY, Acting Mayor, 527 Edgar court, Webster Groves, and MAYOR RAY. MOND R. TUCKER, looking on.

MUSEUM VISITS LEAD TO POSTING OF \$300 ART PRIZE

Two adult St. Louisans' memories of childhood visits to City Art Museum lie behind the posting of a new \$300 prize in the museum's fifth annual Missouri Show, opening next Monday night, Museum Director Charles Nagel announced today.

The award, one of four new prizes, is in memory of Miss Clara I. Gerhard of St. Louis, who died in 1941.

For about six years the late Miss Gerhard, a well-traveled art-lover, made regular trips to the museum, usually taking along her niece and nephew, Aurelia and Eugene Gerhard, children of Mrs. J. W. Gerhard, 4944 Lindell boulevard.

Now grown, Gerhard, of 809 South Skinner boulevard, and his sister, of 5588 Waterman boulevard, are members of the museum's "Friends," and Miss Gerhard is an artist who exhibits her work at the museum with the Studio Group and Artists' Equity Association, national professional organization.

Posting of the prize is a family undertaking, other donors being Mrs. Otto Tietjens and Clarence Gerhard, 1824 Longfellow boulevard, also a niece and a nephew of the late Miss Gerhard.

HEADS HEART FUND DRIVE

Sterling P. Davidson Jr., president of the St. Louis County League of Municipalities, has been named chairman of the 1956 Heart Fund drive in St. Louis county, it was announced today by Dr. Arthur E. Strauss, general drive chairman.

Davidson, who is mayor of Maplewood, urged all citizens of St. Louis county to support the Heart Association's three-fold program of research, education and community service.

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Aluminum Car Desk, A clip board which fits over steering wheel of any car or truck. Handy for salesmen or truck drivers — ea. \$1.00
Rubber Rulers, 12 and 14 inch, plain — ea. 25c

Furniture Items

	Original Price	Sale Price
Swivel Chair, Aluminum, with arms	\$ 83.50	\$ 49.50
Typewriter Stand, Tubular legs, raising and lowering device, gray	\$ 39.20	\$ 25.00
60" Steel Flat Top Desk, Moulded top	\$170.00	\$128.50
Steel Costumer, Gray	\$ 16.50	\$ 12.50
Steel Guest Chair, Armless, Vinyl upholstered seat and back	\$ 43.00	\$ 21.00
Satin Chrome Settee, 2-passenger, gros point upholstery	\$200.00	\$135.00
Wood Flat Top Desk, 60"x34", walnut finish, linoleum top	\$228.00	\$ 95.00
Single Pedestal Wood Flat Top Desk, Walnut finish, 42"	\$150.00	\$ 74.50
Very Fine Executive Desk, 66"x36", and table	\$1425.00	\$500.00
Straight Side Chair, armless, Oak or walnut finish	\$ 16.00	\$ 9.95

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JOHN A. FROST, HEAD OF SHOE UNION, COLLAPSES AND DIES

John A. Frost, president of Local 680 of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, collapsed and died yesterday at DePaul Hospital, where he had gone for treatment after he became ill at the Superior Shoe Pattern Co., 4146 Manchester avenue, where he was employed.

Mr. Frost, 32 years old, lived at 6622 Haste street, Northwoods. Relatives said he apparently had been in good health, and the cause of death has not been determined. Funeral services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Stock undertaking establishment, 2117 East Grand boulevard. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Frost, three children, John Jr., Marianne and Carol; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Frost, and a sister, Miss Virginia Frost, all of St. Louis.

ARTIST ROBISON TO EXHIBIT DRAWINGS DONE IN EUROPE

"Sketchbook Europe '55," an exhibition of drawings made last summer by Robert S. Robison when traveling abroad, will open with a reception tomorrow at 5 p.m. at C.W.S. galleries, 1006 Olive street.

Robison, a professional illustrator and advertising artist, is head of commercial art instruction at Washington University School of Fine Arts. A foreword to his show has been written by Kenneth Hudson, dean of the school.

The display will run through Feb. 17. Gallery hours are 12 noon to 5 p.m.
Healy C. Dulles Dies.
VILLANOVA, Pa., Feb. 7 (AP)—Healy C. Dulles, board chairman of Janney, Dulles & Co., an investment banking firm, and an uncle of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, died yesterday at his home. He was 88 years old.

TIPTON GROUP GIVES PLEASING CONCERT

Chamber Music Program Is Best of Series So Far at Sheldon Auditorium.

By CHARLES MENEES
The Fourth Brandenburg Concerto of Bach and the Concerto for Piano and Trumpet of Shostakovich were the major offerings of a chamber music concert conducted by Albert Tipton last night at Sheldon Auditorium. Programmed between these works and played for the first time were three short compositions by Ronald Arnatt, organist at Christ Church Cathedral.

Everything considered, it was the best of these "Music For Tonight" concerts since Tipton began giving them last year. There was contrasting juxtaposition in the music played. Solo work by Mary Norris, pianist, Robert Weatherly, trumpeter, John Kiburtz and Tipton, flutists, and Melvin Ritter, violinist, was beyond challenge. The 13-piece string orchestra had much more homogeneity of blend than in this season's first performance. All of the participants except one are members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The Bach was unfortunately a bit lopsided, with the strings too overwhelming for the solo unit of Tipton, Kiburtz and Ritter. Because of this, clarity of detail was often scrambled. This, however, did not detract from the clear, lively fleet solo trio episodes of the closing fugue presto. Balance might have been improved if the soloists had been placed—by some miracle of space adjustment—just off the front of the small stage.

Arnatt's compositions reflected promising talent. They are interesting in their application of modern harmonies to original form of old English dance pieces. "Titles are 'Chacony,' 'My Lady Carolyn's Dumps' (Dance) and 'Estampale.' The composer was introduced and explained his works.

Highlight of the evening was the early, fun-poking work of Shostakovich. Its chamber music characteristics were kept evenly balanced by Tipton particularly in its galloping scherzo-like passages. Mary Norris (Mrs. Tipton) was a virtuoso at piano, playing from memory and with all-around musicianship. Equally impressive was the trumpet playing of Weatherly.

The program began with selections by the baroque composers Alessandro Scarlatti, Giardini and Marcello. The audience of encouraging size traded enthusiastic response for five encores, four of them accompanied flute solos by the conductor.

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SYMPHONY TO WIND UP STUDENT SERIES

Public High School Orchestra Appears With Regular Symphony.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, which gave a concert for students today, will present its final student concert of the season tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The Public High School Orchestra appeared with the symphony in today's program for elementary school pupils. All seats for the performance were sold.

Under the direction of Assistant Conductor Harry Farman, the combined orchestras played Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," Leroy Anderson's "Phantom Regiment," and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." In addition, the symphony performed Rossini's overture to "William Tell," Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," David Uher's "Double Round for Brass Choir" and the finale from Dvorak's "New World Symphony."

Conductor Vladimir Golschmann will direct the orchestra in the Thursday concert for high school students. Farman will appear as violin soloist and will play the meditation from Massenet's "Thais."

Single tickets for the Thursday concert are available at the symphony box office in Kiel Auditorium.

DRAMA ON MENTAL ILLNESS TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

"My Name Is Legion," a drama based on gaining an understanding of the mentally ill, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Temple Shaare Emeth's Harris Hall, 6830 Delmar boulevard, University City. Admission is free.

Sponsors of the performance include the Mental Health Association of St. Louis, the Temple's Mr. and Mrs. Club, Archdiocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women, Metropolitan Church Federation, Rabbinical Association and Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

Members of the cast are drawn from the University of Missouri's Y.M.C.A. Players. The play, written by Nora Stirling and Nina Ridenour, is based on "A Mind That Found Itself," the autobiography of Clifford W. Beers.

Chess Master Dies.
PARIS, Feb. 7 (AP)—Xavier Tartakower, a grand master of chess, died Sunday night in his hotel room. He was 68 years old. He was born in Russia and first gained fame in a chess tournament in Nuremberg, Germany, which he won in 1906.

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THE SPORTS BEAT

by John P. Carmichael

THE Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch, Copyright 1956.

THE fact that Russia, participating in its first winter Olympic Games, spread-eagled the field, focuses attention on the "Summer Olympics" in Melbourne, Australia, next November and December.

What will Russia do then? Will it dominate the track and field competition as it did the winter events?

Will the Soviet Union dominate America for the first time in modern Olympic history?

Are the failures of United States men and women at Cortina, Italy, prophetic of more futility to come?

Russian sports and physical education are being used as a tactic in their "cold war" against America. That is pretty well established.

How can we get beat?

In the first place, there are nine Olympic events that are not practiced and seldom offered for competition in America. They include the 5000 and 10,000 meter runs, the steeplechase, the 10,000 and 50,000 meter walks, 400-meter hurdles, hop-step-and-jump, and the hammer throw.

In these events the foreign countries usually triumph and Russia will bank heavily on such points.

Rely on Colleges.

IN the second place, America's great source of manpower, probably 60 per cent, comes from colleges and universities. Their most active outdoor season is in the spring.

The National A.A.U. meet will be held in Bakersfield, Calif., June 22-23. The final Olympic trials will be held in Los Angeles one week later.

After these competitions, there is no more track and field until the indoor campaigns open next January. By then the Olympics will be over.

So unless there is some form of organized competition between June and November—or a surge of individual effort—the United States could be going into the '56 games off a decided lull in physical fitness and mental alertness.

But just how bad is the outlook?

Well, America has won the 100-meter dash, for instance, in the last four Olympiads (Andy Stanfield won No. 1 at Helsinki in '52). We haven't lost the 200-meter run since 1928.

We have won the 400-meters three of the last five times. We haven't lost the 800-meter run since '32 or the 110-meter hurdles since '28.

America hasn't finished worse than first in the pole vault since 1906 and has blanketed the high jump and broad jump for half a century.

Top in Decathlon.

IN spite of the fact that the decathlon isn't practiced in too many schools here, we've won it in the last four Olympiads. In '52, at Helsinki, we also won the discus and the javelin throw.

"We have no worries about being in shape or contention," said Jim Kelly, the Minnesota track coach who will coach the Olympic team. "From August through September there will be competitive meets all through the country, Kansas, Los Angeles and various Eastern sites."

"The team will be picked Oct. 15 and we will have alternates on hand for every position in case anybody isn't in shape—or gets out of condition prior to leaving for Melbourne Nov. 3."

"When the team is selected, the individuals will be asked to go back to their respective coaches who brought them into the Olympic rules and work with them until time for departure. We aren't worried about the Russians, either as individuals or as a nation."

"We will go into every event to win, whether we have to beat a Russian, a Swede, a Dane or an Italian. And I'm confident we will do all right."

The summer games (track and field) begin Nov. 22 and run through Dec. 8, 1956.

Spivey and Righetti To Lead Olympians Against Tatum Stars

Bill Spivey, the 7-foot-1-inch center who made points and headlines while starring at Kentucky U., leads the New York Olympians in their basketball game with Goose Tatum's Harlem Magicians at Kiel Auditorium, Thursday night. Spivey gets valuable help from Bob Righetti, former U. of San Francisco star who has just completed a hitch in the Air Force. Another Olympian who has been prominent in the scoring list is Byron Anderson, ex-Kansas U.

Tatum has gathered a group of experts in the business of fancy ball manipulation, including a brilliant dribbler, Marquis Haynes, formerly of the Globetrotters.

Two strong girls teams, Kuffs and Meramec meet in the 7 p.m. preliminary. Sponsor of the show is B'nai B'rith Council.

5845 Teams to Roll In A.B.C. Title Meet

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Feb. 7 (UP)—A total of 5845 teams have been entered for the 1956 American Bowling Congress tournament scheduled to start here March 3, tourney officials announced yesterday.

The event, which will run through May 20 in Rochester's new community center, will be the largest A.B.C. classic ever held in the East. It is the fifth largest team entry on record, and the prize money total of more than \$400,000 is the fifth largest in A.B.C. history.

Aggies Hit Hot .600 in Victory Over Bills 'As Usual'

St. Louis Down 17, Loses by 2 Points

By Robert Morrison

As usual the Oklahoma Aggies have made life a little more difficult for the St. Louis University Billikens.

Eddie Hickey's athletes still have their lead in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race with a 6-1 record, but their goal of a championship is not quite so close at hand as it was.

Henry Thas' Aggies did it again to Hickey's Bills, 65 to 63, last night in a pulsating ball game in which St. Louis had dug itself a 17-point hole early in the second half, then almost climbed out at the finish.

"We shouldn't have got ourselves into that hole," said Hickey, after losing for the 14th time in 17 games of the St. Louis-A. & M. series. He hated to see his lads lose out in a courageous 42-29 second half comeback that just missed.

And Henry Knows.

Iba, whose teams had lost six times previously this season and perhaps mostly to lesser foes, said it was just a case of the Aggies playing good ball which they haven't always.

The "good ball" of the Aggies included a field goal hitting percentage of .600, the highest recorded against a St. Louis team by any opponent in Hickey's nine seasons here.

The statisticians may have missed a couple of shots, but the Aggie masters of driving, shooting and passing made the most of the leaks in the Billiken defense, and there were a number.

V. R. Barnhouse, a driving, cutting streak of lightning whose four lay-ups in the last minute helped repel the Bills, had eight baskets altogether and was high point man with 19.

The statisticians may have missed a couple of shots, but the Aggie masters of driving, shooting and passing made the most of the leaks in the Billiken defense, and there were a number.

1-2-3—And Over!

It was a keen disappointment to 8881 Kiel Auditorium fans who figured the Bills might have made it in the broiling finish in which at least three St. Louis shots were missed after the Aggies had reached their final total of 65.

Harold Alcorn missed one of them but he also had been the Billiken who almost snatched the victory in the turbulent battling at the end.

As a result of the loss, St. Louis' winning streak was stopped at nine games, a third defeat showed in their record of 17 games, the far, and Houston's and Oklahoma A. & M.'s positions in the title race were improved.

Houston, which plays at Bradley Thursday night, visits St. Louis in the Billiken homecoming game Saturday night. Houston is 5 and 2 in the league race, Oklahoma A. & M. is 3 and 2. They have yet to meet at Houston but A. & M. already has won at Houston and doesn't play at Stillwater until near the end of the season.

Hickey Knows, Too.

Giving the Aggies their due with the comment that "that keep-away ball sure is tough," St. Louis' Hickey still managed the coaching thought that "the Aggies can lose again."

A third league defeat for any contender may be expensive.

St. Louis followers were surprised and disturbed by the unusual number of traveling calls against the Billikens early in the game which was worked by officials Sam Nuzum and Johnny Morrow.

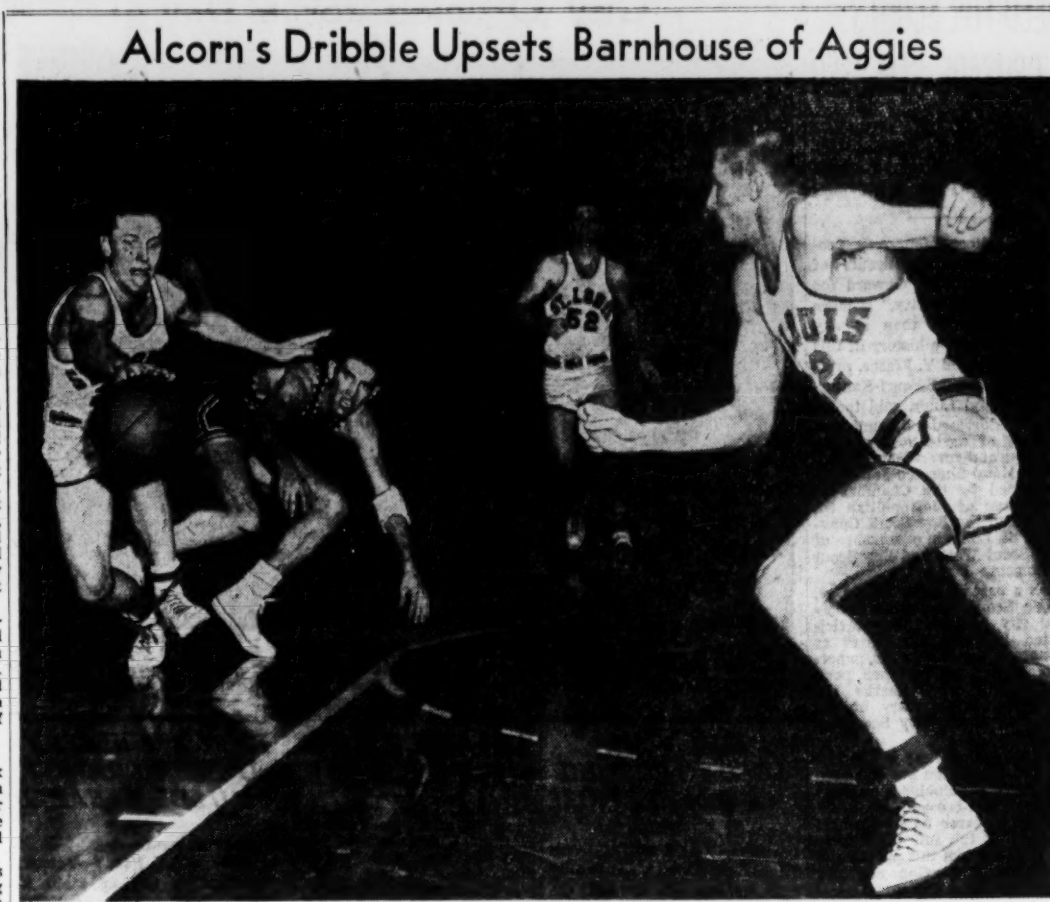
The failure to call traveling had been a point of protesting comment made by Tulsa coach Clarence Iba after the St. Louis-Tulsa game at Tulsa last Saturday. Clarence considered it a general weakness in officiating these days. It certainly wasn't a weakness here.

In the first half, the Bills let the ball excessively through such errors as traveling. When the Aggies displayed as much precision ball-handling and glue-like defense as any Iba team has in years, St. Louis was doomed to fall behind.

An 'E' for Effort.

As a matter of fact, when the Bills ended the first 20 minutes down by 15 points, the game should have been as good as over. The fact that it wasn't is the best index to the caliber of this St. Louis team, which began to show some of its shooting fireworks in the second half.

Al Serkin rebounded and hooked in an almost unbelievable manner to keep the Bills in the game early in the second half. Joe Todd tossed in a couple and when Grady Smith's free throw and Jack Milmitt's succeeding tip-in produced a



HAROLD ALCORN, Billiken guard, eludes the falling V. R. BARNHOUSE of Oklahoma Aggies, in a tense situation under the Billiken basket during the Missouri Valley Conference game at Kiel Auditorium. Center background is GRADY SMITH of Billikens, and at right, foreground, his teammate JOE TODD. St. Louis U. was defeated, 65-63.

... Try, Try Again

ST. LOUIS U. (63)	Try	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
McLaughlin	8	4	0-0	2	18
Wright	2	0	2-2	4	12
Minilla	2	0	0-0	2	4
Barnhouse	10	4	3-3	3	31
Todd	10	4	3-3	3	31
Smith	2	0	0-0	2	4
Alcorn	6	3	1-4	7	17
Totals	55	24	15-26	18	63

OKLA. A. & M. (65)	Try	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Wright	2	0	2-2	4	12
Peter	8	2	1-2	0	5
Barnhouse	10	2	0-0	3	19
Carter	6	3	3-3	3	19
Pale	0	0	0-0	1	0
Kempie	0	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	40	24	17-24	18	65

Score by halves	1	2	Total
St. Louis	21	42	63
Oklahoma A. & M.	36	29	65

three-pointer, the Bills were set for a comeback. They trailed then by only 10, 48-38.

Capt. Jim McLaughlin returned to game from a rest on the bench, replacing Serkin, and Mack and Milmitt, Todd and Alcorn began the hitting and tip-in work that gradually cut down the Aggie edge.

With 40 seconds left Alcorn drove in for a score and was fouled by Barnhouse. Harold missed the free throw and the Aggies still led by 65-63, the eventual final score. In the remaining 40 seconds Carter missed a free throw for the Aggies and St. Louis missed at least three field goal attempts. McLaughlin missed the last one, and with a few seconds left on the clock Carter came up with the ball and hurled it downcourt to secure the triumph, the Aggie's twelfth.

Coaches Association Considering Several Cases of Violations

HANOVER, N.H., Feb. 7 (AP)—The American Football Coaches Association says it has under consideration "a number" of cases involving violation of its code of ethics.

The A.F.C.A. announced yesterday that its board of review is considering for final action cases based upon violation of recruiting practices, derogatory remarks to fellow coaches or officials and other phases of the game.

The coaches or colleges under probe were not identified.

Reports of code violations are made to the A.F.C.A. committee on ethics, headed by William Murray of Duke University. Those cases that are substantiated through checks with conference commissioners are given to the review board for final decision.

Board action could mean suspension or expulsion of the coaches concerned.

Jess Neely of Rice is president of the A.F.C.A. and D. O. (Tus) McLaughry of Dartmouth is secretary-treasurer.

Flying Wheels Win.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (UP)—Bill Johnson scored 26 points last night to lead the Flying Wheels of Los Angeles to a 42-25 victory over the Brooklyn Wislawa in a wheelchair basketball game at the St. Albans Naval Hospital.

Smith Is Favorite.

BOSTON, Feb. 7 (UP)—Lightweight champion Wallace (Bud) Smith, disappointed but not overconfident about his substitute opponent, ruled a solid 3-1 favorite over upcoming Larry Boardman in their non-title 10-round match tonight at Boston Garden. The Cincinnati titlist had hoped, and was scheduled, to meet former welter champ Tony De Marco but the Boston "bully boy" came down with a virus infection and Boardman was substituted.

C.Y.C. Basketball.

SENIOR MEN
(Many High Gym.)
All Saints 41, St. Paul 40.
St. Luke 46, St. Margaret 29.
Sacred Heart 40, St. Michael 43.
(St. Anthony Gym.)
St. Anthony 54, St. Raphael 40.
St. Luke 20, St. George 28.
(Holy Redeemer Gym.)
Seven Holy Founders 56, St. George 31.
Holy Redeemer 38, St. Luke 33.
St. Mary Magdalen 29, Mary Queen of Peace 13.
PAROCHIAL BOYS
St. Thomas 24, St. Boniface 19.
St. Anthony 24, St. Mary and Joseph 21.
PAROCHIAL GIRLS
St. Mary Magdalen 32, St. George 23.
St. Gabriel 36, St. Stephen 11.

Krause Tells Alumni Notre Dame Will Be Better Next Fall, Hopes To Play Bears in Basketball

By Bob Broeg

As athletic director of a university that hasn't missed selling out its 58,000-seat football stadium for a game in about 12 years, Edward (Moose) Krause of Notre Dame doesn't have to break, bend or even stretch the imagination to paint an unduly bright picture for box-office purposes.

So it must be comforting to the Fighting Irish's fans to know that, viewing the 1956 gridiron outlook, Krause last night told the Notre Dame Club of St. Louis, "I don't mean to be too optimistic or to say we'll win more games, but I do believe we'll be better next fall."

It must be remembered that, playing its usual rugged schedule, Notre Dame lost only to Michigan State and Southern California last year, a season in which young Terry Brennan contributed "one of the finest coaching jobs" Krause said he'd ever seen, explaining:

"We'd lost heavily through graduation, especially in the line, and we were outweighted up front by all opponents except Penn, North Carolina and maybe Navy, but we had a great coach, great spirit and great leadership from four veteran players—Ray Lemek, Don Schaefer, Jim Mense and Pat Bisciglia."

1956 Schedule Tough, Too.

Krause rattled off an impressive '56 schedule that will include Southern Methodist, Indiana, Purdue, Oklahoma, Navy, Pittsburgh, Iowa, North Carolina and Southern California, which speaks of schedules, the 44-year-old giant said in answer to a question:

"Yes, we hope to return to St. Louis in basketball soon—maybe next year—and we're trying now to work out a date with Washington University."

In Krause's travels representing his famed South Bend alma mater, it was suggested he must have considerable questions of comparison put to him by Notre Dame grads and sub-way alumni.

"Always," he said. "They want to compare players and teams, backfields and lines, but—and here he smiled—"they don't argue or ask about our greatest coach. They all know it was Rock (Knute Rockne)."

Praise for Hornung.

Although sidestepping comparisons, Krause, who starred in football and basketball immediately after Rockne's death in 1931, said Paul Hornung would rank among the Irish's great quarterbacks if he progressed as much in his senior season as he had as a junior.

"As for teams," Krause said, "the game has changed so much, how can you compare, for instance, the 1924 and '30 teams with the more recent good ones?"

"I'll tell you one I thought did especially well, though. That was Frank Leahy's 1943 team."

The Moose's observation aroused interest and a look into the record books. He was so right. With Angelo Bertelli, Creighton Miller, John Yonakor, Jim White and Pat Filley as All-America players, the '43 Notre Dame team, losing only to Great Lakes, 19 to 14, won as follows: Northwestern, 25-6; Michigan, 35-12; Illinois, 47-0; Wisconsin, 50-0; Pitt, 41-0; Army, 26-0; Georgia Tech, 55-13; and Don Faurot's Iowa Seabawks, 14-13.

Bryant, voted the Southern Association's "manager of the year" in 1955, will succeed Tommy Holmes, who recently was promoted by the parent Brooklyn Dodgers to manager-ship of the Portland (Ore.) club in the Pacific Coast League.

After an arm injury cut short a promising pitching career with the Chicago Cubs, Bryant turned to managing in 1943 with Newark, O., then joined the Dodgers system to lead Zanesville, O., to pennants for three straight years. He moved to Asheville, N.C., for a fourth straight pennant season in 1948, then piloted Greenville, S.C., and Newport News, Va., before taking over at St. Paul for the three years preceding his own stint at Mobile.

Bryant has been managing the Cabimas team in the Venezuelan Occidental League this winter.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK—Miguel Berrios, 128½, New York, stopped Bobby Courchesne, 131, Holyoke, Mass., 10.
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Harold Gomez, 129½, Providence, R.I., stopped Pat Marcone, 131, Brooklyn, N.Y., 9.
NEW ORLEANS—Joe Brown, 136, New Orleans, knocked out Arthur Ferrel, 138, Red Cross, La., 9.
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Irish Wayne Cook, 125, Fresno, Calif., knocked out Sandy Alvarez, 124, Yuma, Ariz., 21.

Third Tie Game by Soccer Teams in English Cup Series

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Chelsea and Burnley stretched their English Soccer Cup marathon to 330 minutes yesterday—and they still don't know who goes into the fifth round of the Cup competition.

They tied 2-2 today at Birmingham in their third attempt to find a winner. They will try again at London's Highbury Stadium next Monday.

Chelsea twice led Burnley—and Burnley twice drew even. The score was 2-2 after 90 minutes play. And neither team could score in the 30 minutes overtime.

In 1953 Chelsea met West Bromwich Albion four times in the fourth round. After three ties Chelsea finally won, 4-0. Then Chelsea lost, 4-0, to Birmingham in the fifth round.

Cup rules call for the teams to continue playing each other until there is a winner. The date for fifth round matches is Feb. 18.

In another fourth round play-off today, Liverpool defeated Scunthorpe, 2-1.

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SPORTS

Edited by
J. ROY STOCKTON

4C Tues., Feb. 7, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Denny Tallies 23 Points in Mizzou's Win

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 7 (UP)—An accurate shooting Missouri University team was the master all the way last night in an 85-78 basketball triumph over Kansas in a Big Seven game.

The Missourians went ahead right after the tipoff and stayed in front by at least seven points to the finish.

At the 10-minute mark, Missouri had hit 11 of 13 field goal attempts and it maintained the pace throughout. It was 45-35 at halftime.

Center Chuck Denny was the Missouri leader with 23 points followed by Norm Stewart with 20 and Lionel Smith with 18.

Eddie Dater, former junior college All-America from Garden City, turned in an impressive 21-point performance for Kansas. Dater, who has seen little action this season, hit three quick goals in the closing minutes to top his exhibition.

The box score:

MISSOURI (85)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Faciloff	5	0-0	0	10
Denny	5	2-3	3	13
Smith	6	4-6	2	18
Stewart	4	2-2	2	10
Holmeyer	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	31	23-38	12	85

St. Louisans on Yale Teams.

Gordon Philpott, who played on the John Burroughs high school basketball team, is a member of the Branford College five in Yale University's intramural program. Another St. Louisan, Newell Augur Jr., is on the Timothy Dwight College basketball team. St. Louisans Arthur F. Lubbe and James Breckenridge are members of intramural handball teams at Yale.

Australians Defeat U.S. Net Team 5-1

SYDNEY, Feb. 7 (AP)—Australia outscored the United States five matches to one in a two-day international tennis tournament which ended here yesterday.

Herb Flam of Los Angeles upset Ken Rosewall 6-3, 11-9 today for the only U.S. victory. Lew Hoad defeated Gil Shea of Los Angeles 6-1, 6-0 and Rosewall and Hoad teamed to defeat Flam and Shea in doubles 6-3, 9-7, 6-4.

Rosewall defeated Shea yesterday 6-4, 6-4. Hoad rallied to turn a 6-3 Flam 6-3, 6-2, and the Aussies won the doubles 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

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College Basket Scores

By the Associated Press.	Atlantic Christian 95, Appalachian 75.
Temple 63, Duquesne 48.	Seawane 63, Chattanooga 37.
Culgate 79, Pittsburgh 68.	Reinold 82, Union (Tenn.) 65.
Penn State 88, Lehigh 64.	Austin Peay 76, Arkansas 67.
Connecticut 94, Maine 68.	Austin College 76, Sheppard A.F.R. 61.
Massachusetts 84, Amherst 56.	Bluefield 92, Howard 75.
Lafayette 84, Wilkes (Pa.) 65.	Salem (W.Va.) 78, Davis and Elkins 74.
Binghamton 81, Lockport 69.	Pine-Sol All-Stars 96, Mississippi College 80.
Kean 73 (N.J.), 88, Williamamite 74.	Memphis Christian Brothers 61, Milligan 53.
Plattsburgh (N.Y.) 91, Lyndon (Vt.) 63.	East Tennessee 71, Lincoln Memorial 67.
Curry College 71, N.E. Theological 63.	Merzer 90, Stetson 83.
Kings Point 75, Queens College 71.	Oklahoma A. & M. 65, St. Louis 63.
National Agricultural College (Pa.) 97, New Brunswick (N.J.) Seminary 92.	Illinois 92, Indiana 89.

SOUTH.
Alabama 88, Vanderbilt 61.
Kentucky 81, Florida 70.
Tulane 110, Mississippi State 72.
Louisiana State 100, Mississippi 76.
Georgia Institute of Tech. 109, Eastern Kentucky 92 (overtime).
Memphis State 84, West Virginia 69.
George Washington 120, Furman 109.
Wake Forest 84, Richmond 73.
Clemson 114, The Citadel 69.
Albany (Ga.) 61, Savannah State 69.
Florida College 82, Florida A. & M. 70.
Hamden, Sydney 73, Johns Hopkins 80.
Michigan 84, Union (Ky.) 72.
Florida State 80, Florida (Ala.) 66.
Washington (Md.) 79, Catholic U. 77.
Medford-Carroll 75, Morris Harvey 73.
Virginia 84, Virginia A. & T. 80, West Virginia State 64.
Murray (Ky.) 80, Regis 64.
Georgetown (Ky.) 81, Berea 68.
Shawnee 82, Catawba 59.
Shaw 96, St. Paul's (Va.) 65.

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Duke Gets Boost; Pay Is \$42,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (UP) — The major league's biggest stars are signing so fast that the season may not be a single major hold-out when the March 1 spring training deadline arrives.

With three weeks still to go, the club owners already have the most of their lineup in line. Most of them are in the fold. Almost invariably this means that the little fellows will fall meekly into line.

Take a look at the list of big names ready to sign: Willie Mays, Don Newcombe, Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges, Pee Wee Reese, Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle, Stan Musial, Ted Kluszewski, Eddie Stanky, Duke Snider, Minnie Minoso and Ted Williams.

'Whopping Raise' for Duke.

Duke Snider is the latest of the 'super stars' to sign on the dotted line, the Brooklyn Dodgers' signing centerfielder agreeing yesterday to a pact estimated at \$42,000.

The Warrensburg scoring was led by Dick Schrem with 14 points. Don Deterding was high pointer for Cape Girardeau with 20 points.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

WILBUR MARSH, star center of the University City High basketball team, his right leg in a plaster cast, practices shooting baskets as his teammates watch at the school gymnasium. Marsh was an important factor in his team as it built up a 13-1 record (6-0 in league play) until he suffered a broken bone in his foot. He had scored 130 points in his first six league games. He is keeping in form hoping to be ready for action in the state tournament.

tonight at the Salvation Army gymnasium. In the first game scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Meramec Caverns (5-3) will play Rock Alumnæe (3-5). The second game pits Jefferson (6-2) against Kutis (2-6), in a basketball game last night at Hoecht High gymnasium. Winners had a 44-22 halftime lead. High scorers: Bob Rife of Bruce-Campbell, 25 points; Bill Ragan (Sanford-Brown), 20 points.

TED'S

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AT

MANCHESTER
BIG BEND

Myrl Taylor, only open class entry from South Broadway A.C., takes on Albert Corbin of the East St. Louis Youth Center in a first-night welterweight match. Leroy Malcolm of Vashon, novice champion last year, opposes James Vaughn of basketball games will be played tonight at the Salvation Army gymnasium. In the first game scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Merced Carners (5-3) will pit Rock Alumnus (3-5). The second game pits Jefferson (6-) against Kutis (2-6).

in a basketball game last night at Hoecht High gymnasium. Winners had a 44-22 halftime lead. High scorers: Bob Riley of Bruce-Campbell, 25 points; Bill Ragan (Sanford-Brown), 21 points.

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AT BIG BEND

Illinois and Iowa, One-Two in Big Ten, Rally to Win

Illini Top Indianaby 92 to 89

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (UP)—Illinois and Iowa both were mighty close to defeat last night, but the Big Ten leaders turned back valiant upset attempts by Indiana and Wisconsin to remain neck-and-neck in their race for the conference title.

Illinois stretched its winning streak to 12 straight and remained undefeated in Big Ten play by turning back Indiana, 92-89, but only after overcoming a 13-point Hoosier lead with 10 minutes to play.

Paul Judson sank two free throws with 49 seconds left in the game to put the Illini ahead, 90-89. Then Judson sank two more in the dying seconds to wrap up Illinois' sixth straight Big Ten triumph.

Iowa had to overcome two Wisconsin leads before the Hawks beat the pesky Badgers, 78-74, at Madison.

The eighth-place Badgers led 21-14 in the first half and 56-54 in the second half before Carl Cain and Bill Seaburg sparked Iowa to its fifth victory in six Big Ten games.

Big Bill Logan was high point man for the defending champs with 10 field goals and six free throws for 26 points, but Seaburg and Cain got the big buckets which put Iowa ahead to stay after Wisconsin's final last-half rally.

McCoy and M-State.

Michigan State moved into a fourth place with Ohio State by defeating Michigan, 86-76, in the only other Big Ten game last night.

Julius McCoy pumped in 41 points to raise his conference average to 30.1 in seven games. Indiana appeared to have Illinois' number behind the hot-shooting senior Wally Choice and led the Illini, 67-54, with 10 minutes to play. Giant Center George Bonasale had fouled out with 11:58 to play and Coach Branch McCracken was envisioning a spectacular upset when Illinois caught fire.

Little Bill Ridley, Illini playmaker, pumped in two side shots to cut Indiana's margin to 86-84. But Choice, who sank nine baskets and 16 of 18 free throws for 34 points, put the Hoosiers ahead again, 89-86 with 2:50 left.

Judson made it a one man show after that, hitting from the corner to cut the lead to 89-88, and then plunging in four free throws for Illinois' winning margin.

30 for Judson.

Judson scored 30 points in all on 12 baskets and six free throws. Bonasale and Ridley each contributed 16.

Illinois won the thriller by taking more shots, connecting on 35 of 104 for a 33.7 shooting percentage. Indiana had a better mark, making 28 of 85 for a 32.9 average, but the Illini's rebounding proved superior.

This Saturday, the Big Ten leaders face similar assignments. Illinois takes on Ohio State at Champaign before an afternoon television audience and Iowa travels to Northwestern for a game with the Big Ten's tailenders.

ILLINOIS (92) vs INDIANA (89)

	FG	FT	PP	Pts
Schmidt	1-2	2-2	0-0	10
Carl	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Don Sallee	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Ridley	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Altenberger	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Brothers	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Judson	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Totals	35-104	28-85	0-0	92

INDIANA (89) vs ILLINOIS (92)

	FG	FT	PP	Pts
Choice	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Thompson	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Phar	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Dea	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Ryan	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Owen	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Phelps	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Totals	28-85	16-85	0-0	89

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	Pts	Opp
Illinois	10	0	.100	439	404
Iowa	6	1	.857	441	419
Purdue	6	3	.667	441	419
Ohio State	4	3	.571	402	349
Michigan State	4	3	.571	402	349
Northwestern	3	4	.429	362	397
Indiana	3	4	.429	362	397
Wisconsin	2	5	.286	321	353
Northwestern	0	7	.000	443	587

District Golf Body Will Meet Tonight

Plans for the coming open tournament, May 10-13 at Sunset Country Club as well as dates and sites for other events, will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the St. Louis District Golf Association at Glen Echo Country Club.

Prep Schedule

All games start at 8 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

TONIGHT

CATHOLIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

McBride at DeAndre.

DeAndre at St. Mary's.

Laboure at Mercy.

DUQUENNE LEAGUE

Reynolds at Webster Groves.

Clayton at Ferguson.

Ellen at Kirkwood.

Wellington at Ladue.

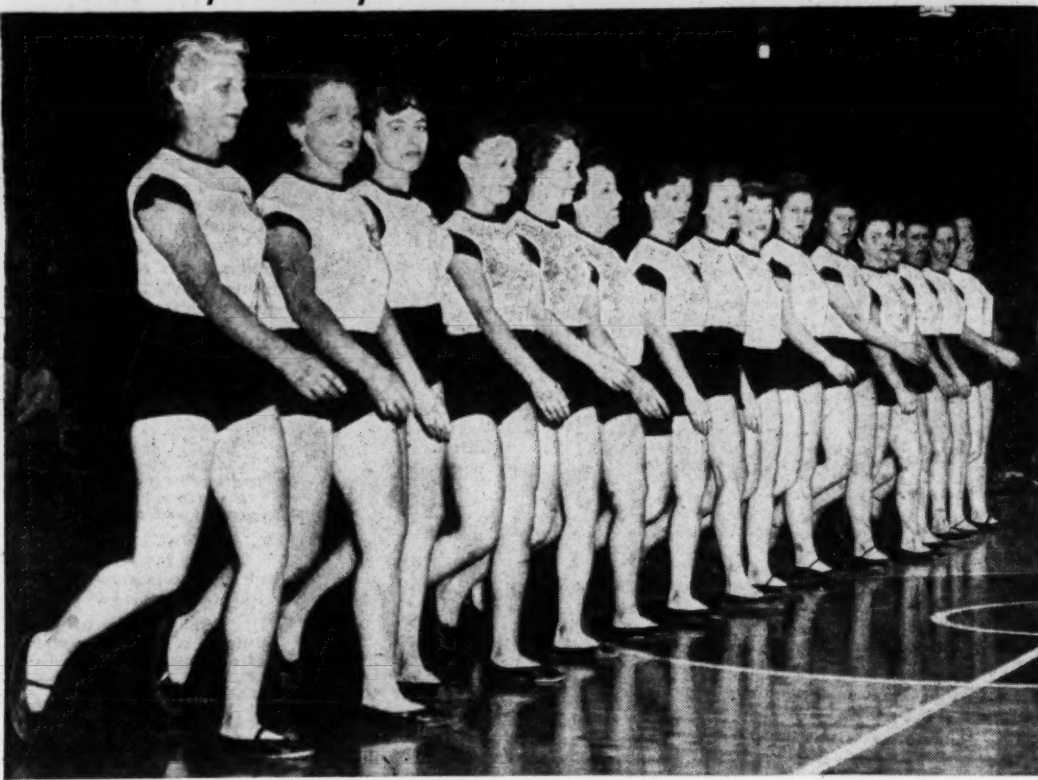
Normandy at St. Charles.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

St. Peter's at St. Charles at Belle.

St. Francis de Sales at Chambliss.

Harmony the Keynote of Concordia Women's Drill



Between halves of the Billikens-Oklahoma Aggies basketball game at Kiel Auditorium, members of the Concordia Turners Young Women's Class give a demonstration of their skill.

D'Amato Says I.B.C. Must Bid For Patterson's Services, Asks \$50,000 for Bout With Jackson

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (UP)—The embattled International Boxing Club received another jolt today when Cus D'Amato, manager of the probable September heavyweight challenger young Floyd Patterson, issued a declaration of independence.

That left the I.B.C. in the position of having no control over either Champion Rocky Marciano or sensational young Patterson. Last December Al Weill, Marciano's manager, announced that the I.B.C.'s contract for Marciano's services had expired and Promoter Jim Norris would have to bid for his services.

D'Amato today declared, "If the I.B.C. wants Patterson to fight Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in a challengers' elimination match, they'll have to meet the bidding of other promoters—men like Jack Hurley of Seattle. They'll have to guarantee Floyd at least \$50,000 for the fight."

"No Contract" with I.B.C.

D'Amato said the I.B.C. has "no contract of any kind" with 20-year-old Patterson, the former Olympic middleweight champion who has won 28 of his 29 professional fights and who scored nine knockouts in his nine bouts last year.

"The I.B.C. is trying to get me to let Patterson fight Jackson on a regular Friday night for only \$40,000 TV money plus a percentage of the gate, which won't amount to much," D'Amato said. "Well, we won't do it."

D'Amato said he now is asking for bids from other promoters.

County All-Star

At Silver Shield Bowling Lanes

Maas (4)

Zupan

Maas (4)

Maas (4)

Maas (4)

Maas (4)

Maas (4)

Maas (4)

Maas (4)

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Maas (4)

Maas (4)

Maas (4)

ILLINOIS HIGH BASKET RATINGS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1—West Rockford 15-1, 33-2; 2—Pineville 15-1, 33-2; 3—Herrin 15-1, 33-2; 4—Mount Vernon 15-1, 33-2; 5—Moline 15-1, 33-2; 6—Galesburg 15-1, 33-2; 7—Peoria Central 14-3, 20-6; 8—Quincy 19-3, 18-9; 9—Columbia 18-3, 16-2; 10—Edwardsville 15-5, 14-2; 11—Shawneetown 23-0, 11-4; 12—Lincoln 16-2, 8-13; 13—Rock Island 12-5, 15-14; 14—Proviso 13-2, 24-13; 15—St. Anthony 19-0, 40-40.

Next in order were Alton, Joliet, Chicago, Alton, East St. Louis, Wood River, Lincoln, East St. Louis, Springfield, LaGrange, Wood River, Elgin, Springfield, East St. Louis, and Crystal Lake.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

1—Rockford 15-1, 33-2; 2—Herrin 15-1, 33-2; 3—Pineville 15-1, 33-2; 4—Mount Vernon 15-1, 33-2; 5—Moline 15-1, 33-2; 6—Galesburg 15-1, 33-2; 7—Peoria Central 14-3, 20-6; 8—Quincy 19-3, 18-9; 9—Columbia 18-3, 16-2; 10—Edwardsville 15-5, 14-2; 11—Shawneetown 23-0, 11-4; 12—Lincoln 16-2, 8-13; 13—Rock Island 12-5, 15-14; 14—Proviso 13-2, 24-13; 15—St. Anthony 19-0, 40-40.

Honorable Mention: Hyde Park, Chicago, Alton, East St. Louis, Wood River, Lincoln, East St. Louis, Springfield, LaGrange, Wood River, Elgin, Springfield, East St. Louis, and Crystal Lake.

BY UNITED PRESS

1—Rockford 15-1, 33-2; 2—Herrin 15-1, 33-2; 3—Pineville 15-1, 33-2; 4—Mount Vernon 15-1, 33-2; 5—Moline 15-1, 33-2; 6—Galesburg 15-1, 33-2; 7—Peoria Central 14-3, 20-6; 8—Quincy 19-3, 18-9; 9—Columbia 18-3, 16-2; 10—Edwardsville 15-5, 14-2; 11—Shawneetown 23-0, 11-4; 12—Lincoln 16-2, 8-13; 13—Rock Island 12-5, 15-14; 14—Proviso 13-2, 24-13; 15—St. Anthony 19-0, 40-40.

Other teams receiving votes: Elgin, Washington, Peoria, Springfield, Springfield, LaGrange, Wood River, Elgin, Springfield, East St. Louis, and Crystal Lake.

Women's Basket Meet, Under Men's Rules, to Be Played Next Month

The Women's Basketball Association will hold its third annual international tournament, men's rules, at Kansas City, Kan., March 15-16-17, it was announced today by P. E. (Pop) Meyer of St. Louis, president of the association.

In addition to 10 champions from leagues in various parts of the country, the tourney field will include at least one squad from Canada and another from Mexico, Meyer said.

Qualifying as defending champions are the Bonnie Lassies from Brooklyn, The St. Louis Simpkins, managed by Meyer, will represent the Metropolitan St. Louis area.

Mac's will play Festus at 7:30 and first-place Simpkins will oppose Collinsville at 8:30 in the Neighborhood House girls' basketball league tonight at the Neighborhood Association.

8395 DOWN 1956 OLDSMOBILE

Yates Oldsmobile, Inc.

JE. 1-0900 WASHINGTON

FEBRUARY JUBILEE SALES Big Savings Now!

Barrett Weber

3122 So. Kingshighway at Arsenal

PLYMOUTH'S DE SOTOS

WHAT IS YOUR CAR WORTH?

We Have Allowed and Will Continue to Allow

\$600 for Pre-War Cars \$800 for '50 Nashes

\$900 for '49 Chevrolets \$1200 for '53 Plymouths

\$900 for '49 Plymouths \$1100 for '52 Nashes

\$900 for '49 Hudsons \$1000 for '50 Fords

OUR TRADE POLICY

Auffenberg can and will give unlimited trade allowances because Auffenberg is St. Louis' LARGEST USED CAR DEALER and has a ready market for all trade-ins.

BANK FINANCING

YOUR CAR IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

5 MINUTE DELIVERY

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AUFFENBERG'S ST. LOUIS Motors

Authorized De Soto-Plymouth Dealer

3949 LINDELL EVENINGS TILL 10 P.M. OL. 2-5210

Call Me Lucky Triumphs Over Needles, Nail

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7 (UP)—

Ada L. Rice's Call Me Lucky, overlooked by the experts as a flaming threat, but well regarded by the crowd of 20,206, sped to a ridiculously easy five length triumph yesterday in the \$10,000 Golden Glades Purse at Hialeah Park.

The son of Mahmoud, with Sammy Boulmetis handling the reins, moved into the picture as a serious contender for the \$100,000 added Flamingo Stakes to be run here, Feb. 23 by the easy manner in which he handled Mrs. Anson Bigelow's Nail and the D. and H. Stable's Needles, the ranking 1955 juveniles.

Call Me Lucky moved in front from the number one post position and was in command all the way. At the top of the stretch he was four lengths ahead with Needles struggling to get into contention after a poor start in the Flamingo Prep for three-year-olds. Beau Fond, winner of the Champagne Stakes last year, and well regarded in some quarters, finished third in the field of six hopefuls, only a neck in advance of Mrs. H. Obre's Skeptical Kid.

It was another one and one-half lengths farther back to Nail, who earned more than \$200,000 in purses as a juvenile, while Beauridge trailed by another two lengths.

Call Me Lucky completed the seven furlong run in the good time of 1:22 4-5, only four-fifths of the track mark and returned \$8.60, \$4.60 and \$4.60 as the second choice. Needles, the only Florida-bred horse in history to earn in excess of \$100,000, paid \$4.30 and \$4.10 as the third choice, while Beau Fond paid \$4.

Call Me Lucky topped light weight of 112 pounds and it was his first win as a three-year-old. Nail, the 6 to 5 choice, carried top weight of 124 pounds.

Swaps Out of Saturday Race; Injury Healed

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 7 (UP)—

Rex C. Ellsworth will withhold his Swaps from the \$50,000 San Antonio Handicap Saturday in the hope of finding an easier spot for a return to racing from a five-month layoff.

Trainer M. A. Tenney said yesterday.

Swaps had been nominated for the mile and an eighth race generally considered the last big stepping stone to the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Feb. 25.

Tenney indicated he hoped that Racing Secretary Jimmy Kilroe will write an overnight race next week to which Swaps will be eligible for his first start of the meeting.

Swaps had been named last week for the seven furlong San Carlos Handicap but came up with a slight limp and a tender spot in the hoof he re-injured when defeated by Nashua last August in their match race.

Tenney reported that Swaps no longer was favoring the tender hoof and has been galloping easily all week.

Tenney released Jockey Willie Shoemaker from his riding commitment on Swaps in the San Antonio. Saturday's race drew the nominations of such outstanding campaigners as Rejected, Trackmaster, Bobby Brocato, Alidon, Jet Action, Honey Alibi, Mister Gus, Porthouse, Traffic Judge and Turk's Delight.

Simpkins Play Collinsville.

Mac's will play Festus at 7:30 and first-place Simpkins will oppose Collinsville at 8:30 in the Neighborhood House girls' basketball league tonight at the Neighborhood Association.

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Greenville Rallies in Second Half to Win From Harris Teachers

GREENVILLE, Ill., Feb. 7 (UP)—

Greenville College turned on the heat in the second half last night to turn back Harris Teachers College of St. Louis, 71-59, in a non-conference game at Greenville, Ill.

Harris held a 44-41 halftime lead but was held to only 15 points in the second half as Greenville pulled away with about six minutes to play.

Bill Cook scored 20 points for Greenville while Ric Lessman was high for game and Harris with 22.

Teachers Greenville (71) Harris (59)

	FG	FT	PP	Pts
Birk	1-2	4-5	0-0	10
Brown	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Conley	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Lessman	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Maroon	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Porter	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Huddleston	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Briner	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Mills	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Cannon	1-1	4-5	0-0	10
Totals	25-52	21-44	0-0	71

Score at half—Harris 44, Greenville 41.

Referee—Plummer, Umpire—Free.

BRAKES

Foot Brake Adjusted ALL FOR \$100

HIGHROLLERS

Singer Bowls 300 Game in League Match

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The veteran opened with 231, came back with his 300 and finished with 268 for a 799 total. He has a 250 average.

Singer's team, the Pellins, won two of three from the Lulls.

There were four other 700 totals in the league as well as 23 600s and four team totals of better than 3100, with the Suncoats hitting 3193 and 1122. Forest Probst had 279 and 728; John Zelinsky, 704-724; Pat Burke Sr., 268-704; Jerry Benda, 275-700.

Other results: Grisesleds 2, Joe Garters 1; Strikes for Cash 3, Parents 0; Kuts 2, O'Leary 1; 7-Up 2, Suncoats 1.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS START ROAD TAX BILL

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THE TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Continued From Page One.

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About 90 operators and former operators of taverns on the East Side have received subpoenas to appear before the jury with their records of transactions with a pinball firm, the Post-Dispatch was informed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U.S. Economy Today

BUSINESS'S SONG - - - BE MY VALENTINE
By Sam Dawson

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"So, from now till Tuesday retailers, manufacturers, florists, telegraph companies, candy makers and greeting card writers will be reminding you constantly of your duty to loved ones on Valentine's day.

And they won't be overlooking the added zip that leap year can give to business. One manufacturer has studded a gift belt with a watch which "warns this is the year to leap."

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The measure was introduced in the House late yesterday by Representative Hale Boggs (Dem., Louisiana), after it was cleared by Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and other House Democratic leaders. The House Ways and Means Committee will hold hearings on the bill starting Feb. 15.

A companion bill to authorize a \$1 1/2 billion dollar highway improvement plan was introduced last week by Representative George Fallon (Dem., Maryland). It now is before the House Public Works Committee.

The tax-increase proposal faces an uncertain election-year reception in Congress but Democratic leaders made it clear they do not intend to back down from their position that highway improvements should be on a pay-as-you-go basis, through road-user tax boosts.

LADUE SUED OVER REVOKING OFF-STREET PARKING PERMIT

Suit to restrain the City of Ladue from enforcing its order revoking a special permit for off-street parking facilities granted in April 1954 to the E. Millstone Construction Co. was filed today in circuit court at Clayton by the construction company.

The permit was granted in connection with a commercial project planned by Millstone at the northeast corner of Lindbergh boulevard and Clayton road. The special permit would have authorized parking facilities in an area zoned as residential. When nearby residents complained that the special permit in effect extended the commercial zone for an additional 300 feet, the council revoked the permit last Jan. 16.

In its suit, Millstone said the act of revocation amounted to taking property without due process of law since some work had been done on construction of stores which the parking was intended to serve. He said the revocation had lowered the value of the commercial property by \$200,000.

RIGHT TURN CUTOFF ASKED AT FORSYTH AND BIG BEND

A universal right turn cutoff at the southwest corner of Forsyth and Big Bend boulevards was proposed at a meeting of the city council of University City last night, to ease the flow of traffic turning right from Forsyth into Big Bend.

City Manager Elder Gunter said building the cutoff, for which the city already owns the right-of-way, and widening of Forsyth by 10 feet for a 100-foot stretch west of Big Bend would eliminate congestion at the intersection, and would cost about \$4000. A public hearing on the proposal was set for Feb. 7.

Harold S. Cook, 557 Warren avenue, was named by the council to a three-year term as chairman of the City Plan Commission. Other commissioners named were Arthur E. Koelle, 7459 Stratford avenue, and Henry C. Sharp, 1326 Waldron avenue. Sharp was reappointed to a three-year term.

COVERED

Bourbon Whiskies

Four Roses is the finest because it's not just one straight bourbon, but a combination of over 10 great bourbons

Here is a superb combination of over 10 great bourbons—all straight bourbon whiskies. Each of the fine bourbons in Four Roses adds its own particular virtue of aroma, body, smoothness and mellowness.

Result: the grandest bourbon you've ever tasted anywhere. So why not look for the familiar green label with the four red roses and enjoy this truly magnificent bourbon today.

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Natural Gas Issues Lose Some Early Gains Made on Senate Bill Passage.

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Trading was active only at the opening, when natural gas stocks moved higher following Senate passage of a bill to free gas producers from direct federal price controls. Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line closed with a gain of 2 1/4 at 85 1/2, but most other gas issues retreated from their opening prices.

A slow decline set in about halfway through the session, but the recovery attempt at the close trimmed the size of many losses.

The Associated Press 60-stock average closed at \$176.90 down 50 cents. The industrials lost \$1.10, the rails advanced 10 cents and the utilities dipped 10 cents.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 2.01 points lower at 476.56 at the close. The 20 rails dropped 47 of a point to 158.27, and the 15 utilities lost 1.10 at 65.59.)

There were 369 advancing stocks and 532 declining. Issues traded came to 1174 compared with 1169 yesterday. Twenty stocks hit new 1955-56 highs and 15 hit new lows.

Volume totaled 2,060,000 shares compared with 2,230,000 yesterday.

United Press said that "selective buying sent a few stocks up sharply today, steadied others and lifted the general market for mild lows after an early decline. Texas & Pacific, ordinarily a quiet railroad issue, got into action on a series of trades. It ran up more than 8 points."

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The session began in fairly lively though irregular fashion with a string of gains made in stocks affected by the Senate action, although these were traded moderately.

Of these, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line surged up nearly four points and still held about four points and still held about noon. But other issues in this group could not keep their gains and were trading either unchanged or fractionally lower.

Stocks, weak from the start slipped lower as U. S. Steel and Bethlehem were down around a point.

The average as a whole was pulled down by a number of stocks selling ex-dividend.

Phillips Petroleum, U. S. Gypsum, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Kennecott, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco, Merrill Lynch, Chapman & Scott, General Motors and Chrysler were down from fractions to around a point.

Goodyear, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Union Carbide and Seaboard Railroad were up slightly.

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Sales
30 Industrials	478.30	479.18	474.16	476.56	-2.01	221,200
20 Railroads	158.58	159.14	157.48	158.27	-.47	40,300
15 Utilities	66.00	66.28	65.39	65.59	-.10	46,600
65 Stocks	170.10	170.56	168.69	169.43	-.58	308,100

1955-56 High	1955-56 Low	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities	Stocks
488.40	388.20	167.63	66.68	174.21	144.39

Leaders in Session Trade	Sales	Close	Chg.	Stocks	Sales	Close	Chg.
Merrill & S	74,900	191 1/2	-3/4	Frueh & Tra	19,900	29 1/2	+1/8
PennTex	35,300	17 1/2	-1/4	Benguet Mng	19,600	2 1/2	+1/8
Westingh	24,100	60 1/2	-1/4	Stidolind	19,400	5 1/4	-1/8
Phillips	30,800	86 3/4	-1/4	Sperry	18,600	23 1/4	-1/8
GenMot	28,500	44 1/4	-1/4	M&M Wood	18,500	27 1/2	-1/8
StoInJw	26,400	52 1/4	-1/4	USteel	18,400	53 1/2	-1/8
Loews	23,400	21 1/2	-1/4	StdInJ	17,600	156 1/2	+1/4
AveoMfg	21,200	67 1/2	-1/4				

Day's Sales	Prev. Session	Year Ago	Year to Date	1955 Period
2,060,000	2,230,000	3,403,379	57,573,400	94,448,275

Ann. Div.	Sales	Close	Chg.	Ann. Div.	Sales	Close	Chg.
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Adams 1.00	11,100	10 1/2	-1/4	Campbell	11,400	14 1/2	-1/4
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Adams 1.00	11,100	10 1/2	-1/4	Campbell	11,400	14 1/2	-1/4
Adams 1.00	11,100	10 1/2	-1/4	Campbell	11,400	14 1/2	-1/4
Adams 1.00	11,100	10 1/2	-1/4	Campbell	11,400	14 1/2	-1/4

Ann. Div.	Sales	Close	Chg.	Ann. Div.	Sales	Close	Chg.
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Adams 1.00	11,100	10 1/2	-1/4	Campbell	11,400	14 1/2	-1/4
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Adams 1.00	11,100	10 1/2	-1/4	Campbell	11,400	14 1/2	-1/4
Adams 1.00	11,100	10 1/2	-1/4	Campbell	11,400	14 1/2	-1/4

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Adams 1.00	11,100	10 1/2	-1/4	Campbell	11,400	14 1/2	-1/4
Adams 1.00	11,100	10 1/2	-1/4	Campbell	11,400	14 1/2	-1/4
Adams 1.00	11,100	10 1/2	-1/4	Campbell	11,400	14 1/2	-1/4

Day's Review Of Business And Finance

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—Business failures in the week ended Feb. 2 totaled 273 compared with 284 in the preceding week and 264 in the like week last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

R. E. Funsten Co. increased the quarterly common stock dividend to 15 cents a share from 12 1/2 cents previously disbursed. The dividend is payable March 1 to record Feb. 15.

Western Auto Supply Co. reported its net income for 1955 rose to \$5,044,575, or \$3.22 a share from \$4,028,303, or \$2.68 a share in the previous year.

S. H. Kress & Co. reported earnings of \$9,057,419 or \$3.81 a share for 1955 compared with \$8,346,217 or \$3.51 a share the year before. The 1955 sales were \$167,896,337 against 1954 sales of \$169,418,847.

The Joseph Seale Purchasing Agency of South Penn Oil Co. Monday posted price increases of 15 cents per barrel for five major grades of crude oil. The new prices range from \$3.46 to \$4 per barrel. South Penn said higher prices are justified by the refiners' continuing demand for greater amounts of crude oil.

Montgomery Ward & Co. reported sales for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1956 totaled \$158,195,674, up 10.1 per cent from \$143,367,871 in the preceding fiscal year. Sales in January totaled \$58,622,569, up 9.5 per cent from \$53,462,027 in January, 1955.

The cotton textile market was quiet Tuesday. Little new business was booked for the second half of this year. Converters refused to come up with mild deals on price. Most of the activity centered on buying of price cloths, broadcloths and sheetings for first and second quarters.

Socony Mobil Oil Co. profits in 1955 were estimated at a little more than \$200,000,000, or about \$5.75 a share. This, according to Albert L. Nickerson, president of the Socony Mobil Oil Co. Security Analysts, was a record, and roughly 10 per cent higher than 1954's earnings of \$184,000,000, or \$5.25 a share.

FUND QUOTATIONS

Security	Bid	Asked	Security	Bid	Asked
Amalgamated	5.92	6.40	Amalgamated	5.92	6.40
Amalgamated	5.92	6.40	Amalgamated	5.92	6.40
Amalgamated	5.92	6.40	Amalgamated	5.92	6.40
Amalgamated	5.92	6.40	Amalgamated	5.92	6.40

GEN. MOTORS 50C DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—General Motors Corp. declared a 50-cent dividend on its common shares, payable March 10 to stockholders of record Feb. 16. This is the equivalent to the \$1.50 quarterly paid last year for the three-for-one stock split last fall.

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CORNET AND ZEIBIG, INC.

37 N. Marquette Ave.

AMERICAN-Standard

A quarterly dividend of 17 1/2 cents per share on the Preferred Stock has been declared, payable March 2, 1956 to stockholders of record at the close of business on February 23, 1956.

WHAT STOCKS DID

U. P. Down. Unch. High. Low. 100 Shares. 100 Shares. 100 Shares. 100 Shares.

U.S. PAYS LESS FOR SHORT-TIME MONEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—Selected rails improved but convertible issues, especially oils, declined in late trading to tilt the bond market lower today.

United States Treasury securities were firm in the over-the-counter market. In quiet dealings, intermediate and long-range bonds moved up 2-32 to 4-32.

Standard Oil (Indiana) 3 1/8s, which ran up to 121 earlier, came across the tape near the close at 119, off 2 1/4. Most convertibles were narrowly on the downside.

In late new financing, two underwriting groups apparently received best bids for portions of \$12,900,000 Oklahoma City various purpose bonds.

The latest sale of short-term Treasury bills was sold at a price equivalent to an average yield of 2.271 per cent. Last week at similar issue drew a rate of 2.401 per cent.

For \$10,000,000 of Sanitary Sewer and Water District bonds, a group led by Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, submitted net interest costs of 2.487 and 2.486 per cent, respectively. The bonds were offered to yield from 1.90 to 2.55 per cent. Halsey, Stuart & Co. headed a group which named a net interest cost of 2.4874 per cent for \$2,900,000 storm sewer bonds. They were offered to yield from 1.85 to 2.55 per cent. All offerings were subject to award.

DIVIDENDS-REPORTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—Dividends declared.

Stock	Rate	Per. Rec. Pay.	Stock	Rate	Per. Rec. Pay.
Amalgamated	5.92	6.40	Amalgamated	5.92	6.40
Amalgamated	5.92	6.40	Amalgamated	5.92	6.40
Amalgamated	5.92	6.40	Amalgamated	5.92	6.40
Amalgamated	5.92	6.40	Amalgamated	5.92	6.40

UNLISTED STOCKS

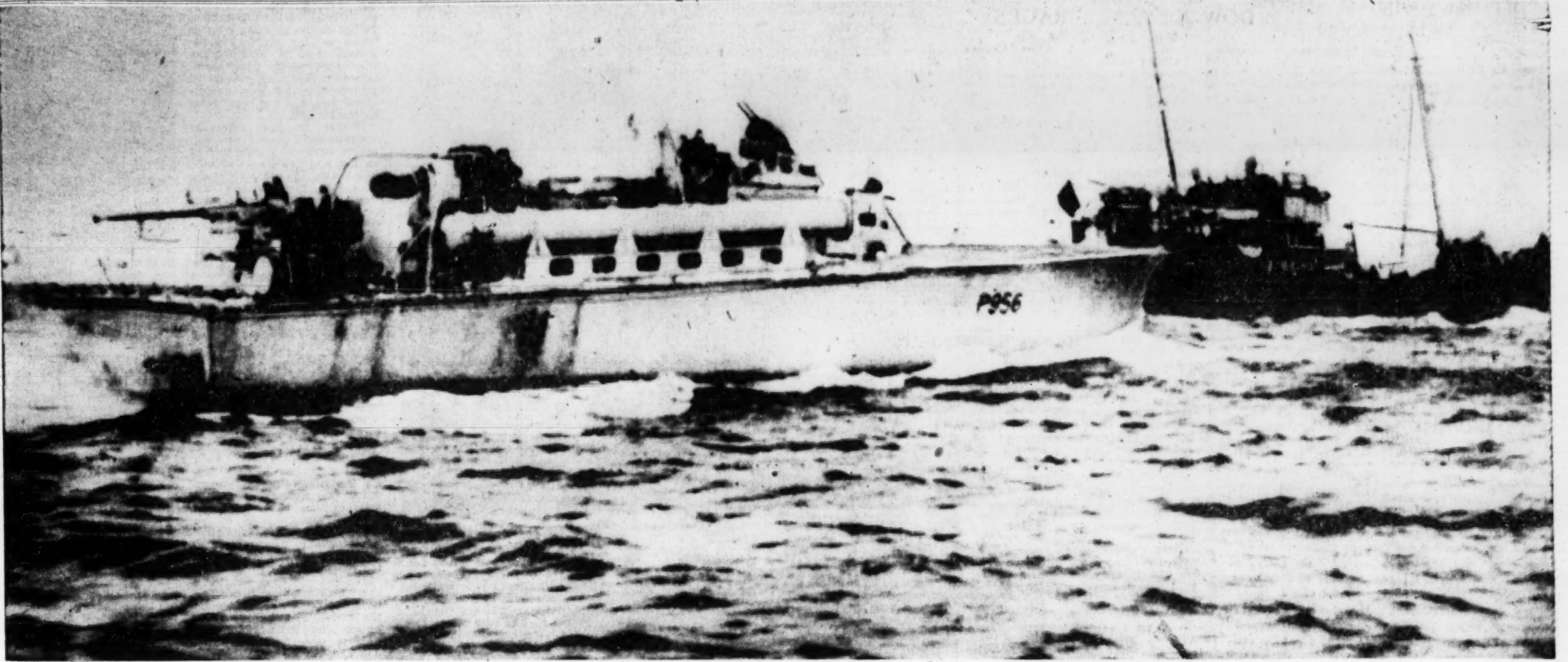
Security	Bid	Asked	Security	Bid	Asked
Amalgamated	5.92	6.40	Amalgamated	5.92	6.40
Amalgamated	5.92	6.40	Amalgamated	5.92	6.40
Amalgamated	5.92	6.40	Amalgamated	5.92	6.40
Amalgamated	5.92	6.40	Amalgamated	5.92	6.40

4% NEW CAR FINANCING

Save money on your new or used car with Security National Bank's 4% financing. Payments to fit your budget. Fast service. Phone installments Credit Department.

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

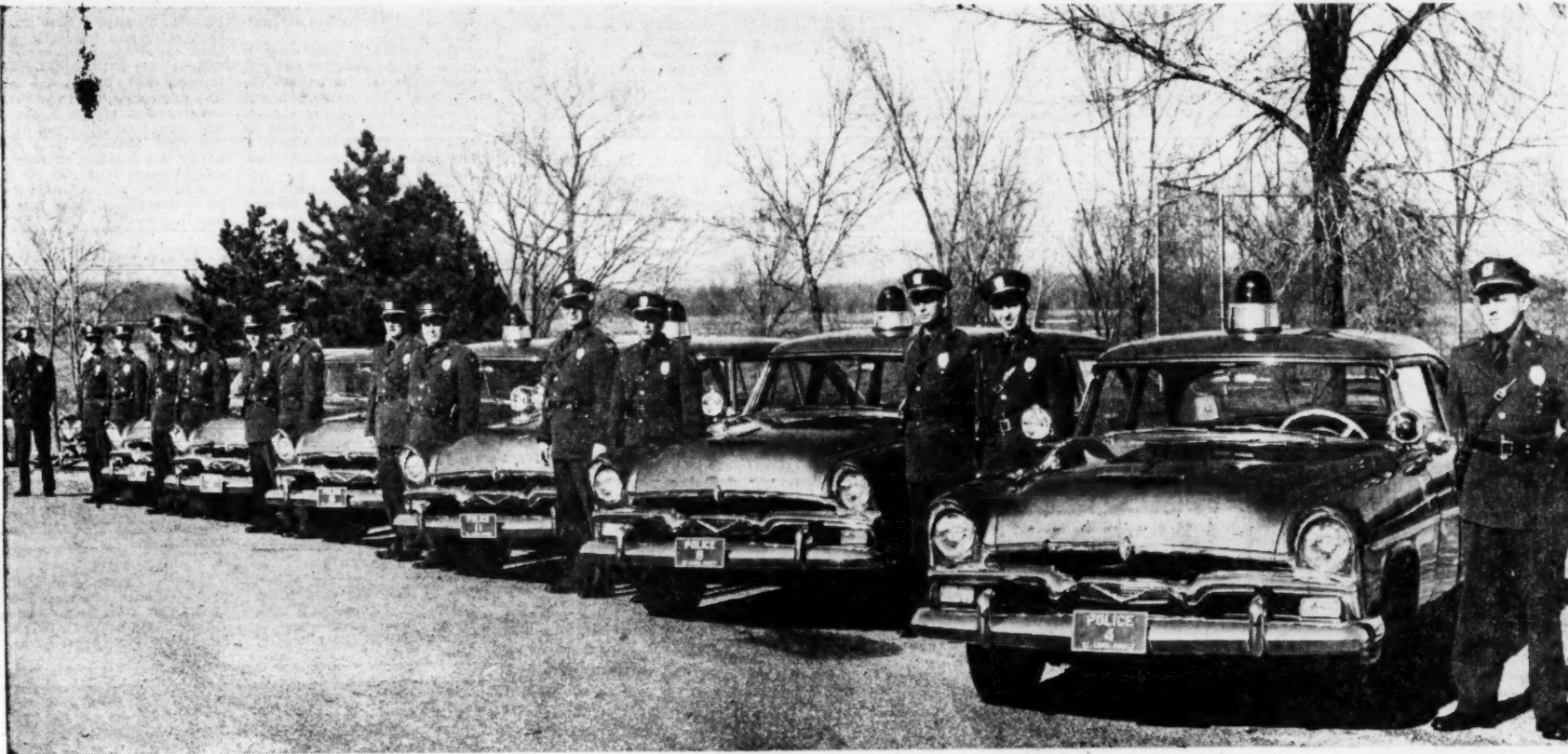
SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY



SEA CHASE

A Norwegian motor torpedo boat moves at speed to capture the last Russian fishing vessel to be apprehended in the rich herring grounds off Alesund, Norway. Fifteen trawlers and a factory ship were seized by the Norwegian Navy last week when they violated the four-mile territorial water limit in search of a catch. Norway ignored protests from Moscow and impounded the ships pending court action. The Russian vessels headed for the open sea today after captains signed court orders imposing fines totaling \$87,365. The Soviet embassy guaranteed that the fines would be paid.

—United Press Telephoto.



NEW PATROL CARS FOR COUNTY POLICE

St. Louis county policemen standing by six of the department's seven new patrol cars following commissioning ceremonies in Shaw Park, Clayton, today. Eight worn-out vehicles were traded in on the new cruisers, which began patrolling county highways immediately. Three fully-equipped station wagons are included in the new fleet.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



GOAT ON THE GO

Gravity-defying animal, bounding around the walls of its stall at Clifton, N.J., is one of a pair of Markhor goats destined for New York's Bronx Zoo. The goats, natives of Pakistan, are so agile that they can leap ten feet into the air and travel short distances over perpendicular surfaces. They are comparatively rare in American zoos.

—United Press Photo.



PARADE OF PROTEST

Students of the University of Alabama parading in a Tuscaloosa street last night in protest to the admittance of the first Negro student in the university's 125-year history. Almost 1000 persons took part in the parade, which followed campus demonstrations yesterday as the student, 26-year-old Autherine Lucy, attended classes, escorted by about 24 law officers. Late yesterday university officials announced that Miss Lucy had been excluded from classes.

—United Press Telephoto.

MOMENT OF TRIUMPH

Representative Oren Harris (left) and Senator William Fulbright, authors of the controversial natural gas bill which would free producers from direct federal price control, in jovial mood last night after the Senate passed the bill in an overtime session. Harris and Fulbright confidently predicted that President Eisenhower will sign the bill, which was passed after hours of skirmishing by a vote of 53 to 38.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Tower Manager

Some Tall Tales From Empire State

By H. D. Quigg

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (UP).

FRANK POWELL has spent 17 years at work 1050 feet in the air over Manhattan, scattering the ashes of deceased human beings over the city, settling bets, and greeting every conceivable breed of visiting celebrity from kings to cabbage heads.



He's the observation tower manager at the Empire State building. The 1050 mark is his lowest working level. He often gets up near the 1472-foot top of the building. Things are always happening up above the ground so high.

"Just the other day," said Powell, "this fellow comes up and says, 'Are you Mr. Powell?' I told him yes. He says, 'I'm a trumpet soloist. I'd like to play my trumpet on top of the building. All my life I've wanted to.' He hands me his card—Samuel J. Coury, Salem Depot, N.H.

"Well, he seemed like a nice chap. I told him go ahead. I even went out and listened. You know what he played? 'I'm Sitting On Top of the World.' Fine tune. When he left, I got to figuring he'd go home and brag about it and have no proof. So I got one of our giant souvenir postcards and wrote on it that this would certify Mr. Coury had played his trumpet up here at such-and-such an hour, and I put the official building stamp on it and shoved it in the mail to him."

BET-SETTING is an old story with the observation tower people. The most frequent bet is on how much the building sways. Powell has had telephone calls from such places as London, Mexico City and San Francisco to settle wagers on the subject. Powell's answer: "In a steady wind of 80 miles an hour, it moves out of line a shade less than an inch and a half."

In many cases the bet is on whether it sways around 20 feet. This is not too wild an assumption when you consider it has 102 habitable stories. Powell walked into the restaurant at the eighty-sixth floor observation terrace one day and found a man lying flat on his back, eyes wide, breathing normal.

The man's friends were at a table, staring glumly at him.

"Gorblimey, the building tipped and I lost my balance," explained the man, obviously a visiting Englishman. "I can't help it if the others didn't lose theirs."

QUESTIONING developed that the man had had a rough Atlantic crossing but all the while the ship was pitching his friends had told him: "This is nothing compared with what you'll get when you get to the top of the Empire State building. It sways 18 feet and more."

The man told Powell the building had tipped just as he hung up his hat. Powell examined the hatrack. The bolt holding it upright had come loose. When the hat was hung, the rack had swayed forward, and the visitor awayed opposite it right on down to the floor.

POWELL has participated in several scatterings of cremation ashes. The original one was the case of a man born in Manhattan whose family moved to an Indiana farm when he was young. His wife directed that his ashes be loosed from the building's top. His widow performed the rite, waiting for a day with a brisk wind.

The latest one was the case of a New Jersey woman. The first day she met her future husband, he took her to the top of the Empire State. They went there several times afterwards, and on one of those occasions he proposed to her. When she was dying, she told him she wanted to be cremated and her ashes scattered from the building top. He wept as he carried out her wish.

The building will be 25 years old next May. Nearly 16,000,000 persons have gone to its top. The oldest was 101, the youngest 13 days.

"Buy Me, Buy Me"
 By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.
 Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development.

OUR 8-year-old son seems to think of absolutely nothing else but "money, money, money," and "buy me, buy me" until both his father and I are nearly "our wits' end," a mother writes.

"Every time he receives his weekly allowance, all he can think of is to dash off madly to the store and spend the entire amount (25 cents) and then he'll tease continually for more money to buy himself trivial little toys until his next allowance day, when the same old routine begins again."

"MY HUSBAND AND I have gotten to the point where we hate taking him shopping with us, for he's never satisfied with anything for 10 minutes after he has it but will see something else to start begging for and when he doesn't get it, he will start crying and putting up a fuss until the clerks, and patrons also, will look at us and make us feel so embarrassed.

"We have pointed out to him that few children get as much as he does. We have given him certain tasks to be performed around the house for which he is not paid, but have listed other tasks which he may do for extra money if he chooses to. We have even told him he must go to the car and wait for us if he puts up a scene. Nothing works."

YOU CAN AT LEAST have the satisfaction of knowing that your boy, in his over-enthusiasm for money, is behaving in a manner characteristic of his age. If you know our book, "The Child From Five to Ten," you may remember that it says, "Parents often are disturbed by the 'money mad' interest of the 8-year-old boy, but they should not underestimate the motivation value of this same interest. Here is an excellent opportunity to use a stimulus which at the same time also serves to give a child some idea of money values."

IN THE MEANTIME, you have to be firm and not let him get away too much. But, at the same time, if possible, give him more opportunity to earn money. Even the minimal household tasks might be rewarded financially. Stick to whatever boundaries you have set, but give him the opportunity to earn and even give him the necessary push to set about doing the work.

He is behaving in a rather immature way in the stores. When he acts this way, know that he is not ready to be taken with you. You say you have tried leaving him home, but if he hasn't "worked." Well, it isn't going to work the first time, or perhaps even the fifth, but eventually it is almost certain to. Tell him that he may go as soon as he is ready to behave himself.

How to Build a Home Library

Suggestions on Books for Children

Sometimes It Seems There's No Happy Medium on How Much Children Read

By Ferris C. Mack

Third article of a series by the editor of one of the country's largest book publishing houses.

"JOHNNY won't read. What can I do about it?" asks one mother.

"I can't get my son's head out of a book," says another.

It seems we're never satisfied with our children's reading habits. The child is reading either too much or too little. Or he's reading books that are too young or too old for him.

What is the "right" amount of reading for a child and what are the right books for him?

Should we choose the child's books to please him or to improve him, or can we do both?

This question, as Josette Frank points out in her helpful book, "Your Child's Reading Today," is the most important one in the parent's mind. One certain pitfall to avoid is over-eagerness on our part. We should know from our own experience that we cannot force a child to read books he doesn't like.

We may like Shakespeare now, or Sir Walter Scott, but we didn't when they were required reading in school. We preferred Zane Grey, or the Rover Boys, or Tom Swift, or "Little Women"—all non-required reading. And of course we like to remember that we read almost anything we could get our hands on.

Our mistake is in thinking that there is some broad generalization regarding children's reading, which is almost the same as saying all children are alike. Children react for various reasons: For curiosity, for excitement, for escape from routine and dull homework, for knowledge of strange things, for fun, or just for something to do.

No one can generalize about reading habits. The child who reads everything at seven may have no interest in books at 10 and may be a voracious reader again at 15. When parents insist that the child read "good" books he may set up a resistance that will have a lasting effect.

Parents must be tolerant of the child who reads too much or too little. We must realize that the child who reads everything inevitably will get his hands on books we think he's not ready for, or books we think are a waste of time.

On the other hand, if your child doesn't read at all, be patient. Sooner or later he will, and then we can help by having books on hand that are related to his interests: whether those interests be sports, science, or butterflies. We must not be guilty of pressing too hard. Some children will never be great readers.

BUT while we cannot generalize about children, we can generalize about the types of books children like at various ages.

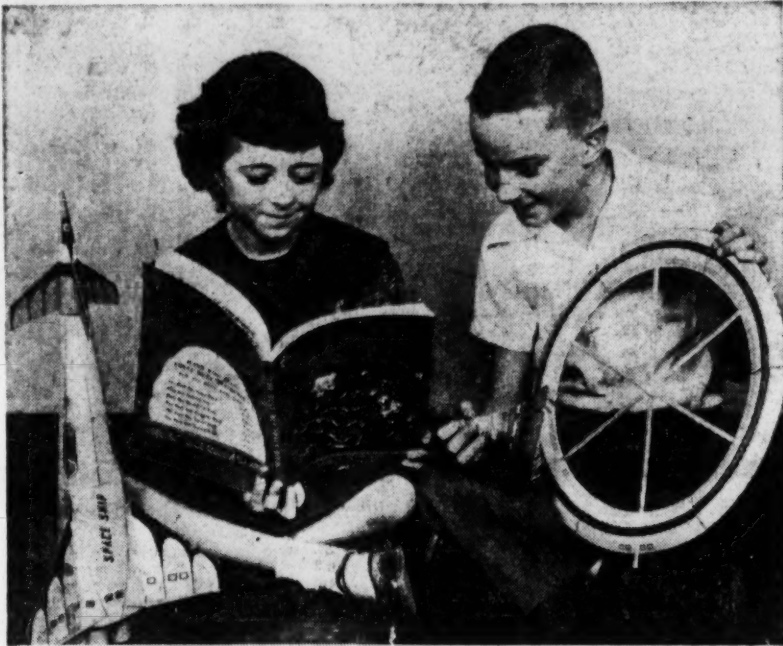
We begin, of course, with picture books for very small youngsters, books with simple captions and lots of colored illustrations of familiar and unfamiliar things. If you select books carefully, you'll find your child will cherish them and ask you to read them over and over.

The washable Peggy Cloth-Books are durable and gaily-colored, and the baby can chew and tear to his heart's delight. Cardboard books are easily handled also.

The 25 cent books, such as Little Golden Books and Wonder Books, are a blessing to parents who hesitate to spend \$3 for a beautiful book which the child will gleefully mutilate. These books are expendable and should be treated as such. Don't pick the nearest one on the drugstore rack, however; some are better than others.

About the time the child is ready for kindergarten or first grade, he is ready for more stories, rather than picture books. Now he has a more active interest in people—the policeman, the postman, the engineer of the train—and in animals, birds and flowers as well as in automobiles, trucks, steamshovels, bulldozers and bridges.

Grimm's Fairy Tales, adapted for younger children, may intrigue the child of six to eight years. So too, probably, will simple stories about horses and dogs and tadpoles and frogs, and circus animals. There's no telling what any one child will consider funny, so we can only expose the older child in this group to "The Story of Babar, the Little Elephant," or the wonderful "Winnie-the-Pooh" by



A GOOD BOOK FOR YOUR CHILD, SAYS AN EXPERT, IS ONE THAT PROVIDES HIM WITH A GOOD READING EXPERIENCE.

A. A. Milne and see how he likes them.

Moving up a notch in years, we find children more independent. They've been to school and they have been subjected to the influence of others besides father and mother. Their interests are now diverse and their reading will be "all over the map."

They'll find the so-called "series" books, the Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew are the most popular and children look forward eagerly to the next volume. The Bobbsey Twins series, begun in 1904, is still going strong.

FOR this age group (8 to 12) there are so many books we can hardly choose. We can only guide and let the child choose. I couldn't begin to list the books he might like. Louisa May Alcott still appeals to small girls, as "Hans Brinker" does to boys.

Just let them get their hands on "Robin Hood," "Robinson Crusoe" or any other adventure stories. Mysteries, sports, comics, westerns—everything appeals at this age.

"Landmark Books," published by Random House and only \$1.50 each, are exceptionally well written books by famous authors about great events and people in America and world history. These are for children 10 years old or more. Bobbs

Reference Books for Children

(With Age Groups Where Possible.)
 The Golden Encyclopedia (7-12) \$1.95
 The Golden Geography (8-11) 2.95
 Little History of the World (7-11) 2.95
 Book of Nursery and Mother Goose Rhymes, by M. de Angelis 2.00
 Mother Goose (7-11) 2.00
 A Small Child's Bible (Children, 4-7) 4.00
 A Small Child's Bible (Preschool, 3-7) 4.00
 Hurlbut's Story of the Bible (11-12) 4.95
 Favorite Stories Old and New (6-9) Edited by Sidonia Greenberg FOR YOU 3.50
 Your Child's Reading Today, by Josette Frank 3.95
 Children's Reference Books, by May Hill Arbuthnot 4.00

Merrill publishes the excellent "Childhood of Famous Americans" series (\$1.75 each).

Marguerite Henry has written some magnificent horse stories that are almost sure-fire. "Bambi" appeals to all, and so do Kipling's "Mowgli Stories." Eric Knight's "Lassie Come Home" will thrill the dog lover, and what boy isn't?

"Mary Poppins," "Charlotte's Web" and the "Miss Pickersell" books are relatively new but are likely to become perennial favorites. I almost hesitate to name any books at all, for fear of slighting so many others, but perhaps naming a few is better than naming none.

From the age of 12 up, our child feels ready for adult books, whether we approve or not. He'll read younger books, too, but there may be no holding him back from the lurid books that he sees wherever he goes. We can only point out to him what is trash.

Fortunately, the whole world of books lies invitingly ahead and your child is not apt to be permanently scarred by the sex and violence phase he may go through in his reading despite anything you can do to discourage it. He'll find the better, more challenging books soon enough; when he's tired of trash, and you can be his guide. But tread carefully. This is an age of resentment!

"Treasure Island," "The Three Musketeers" and the gentle "My Friend Flicka," "National Velvet" and other exciting books are waiting to be discovered. And there are Rachel Carson's "The Sea Around Us," the incredible "Kon-Tiki," Lindbergh's "The Spirit of St. Louis" and countless others. Your boy or girl in the teens is ready for these and they'll help lure him away from Mickey Spillane.

IN THIS brief article I've mentioned a few books, and there are many reference books available. But hundreds of books are written every year and only your bookseller can help you separate the wheat from the chaff. In the case of children's books, his advice is even more important than in selecting your own reading.

What is a good book for your child? A book that provides him with a good reading experience, says noted authority Josette Frank, and to do that it must have some meaning for him.

If we consider worthless trash has given him a meaningful experience, it is a better book for him than a good book which means nothing to him.

(Copyright, 1956.)

TOMORROW: How to enjoy your library and keep it growing.

Superfluous Hair
 PERMANENTLY REMOVED
 By Multiple-needle electrolysis or thermolysis. Fast and safe, approved by medical authorities. Consultation without charge. Free Leaflet.
 RUPERT & RUPERT
 818 Olive 750 Paul Brown Bldg., GA-1-1936

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 Redistribute Your Figure
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 BUSINESS WOMEN Open Evenings for Your Convenience
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They'll Do It Every Time
 By Jimmy Hatlo

POP'S FAVORITE PARTY MONOLOGUE IS WHAT A DIRTY STAY-OUT HE WAS WHEN HE WAS A YOUNG BLADE

BUT LET ONE OF HIS KIDS COME IN AFTER CURFEW AND HE BLOWS HIS MEZZANINE

MANY'S THE TIME I'D GO TO A DANCE—TAKE SOME GIRL HOME TO ANOTHER COUNTRY—GET HOME AT SEVEN—JUST CHANGE MY CLOTHES AND GO RIGHT TO WORK

GOOD OL' RIP-ROARIN' POP—MUST HAVE BEEN QUITE A GUY

BUT, DAD—I HAD TO TAKE MY GIRL HOME—AND WE STOPPED FOR HAM-BURGERS

TWO O'CLOCK! Y-YOU TRAMP! HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO HOLD YOUR JOB? WHERE DOES THIS GIRL LIVE—SIBERIA?

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP BOY! BEST GUY IN SCHOOL!

Designing Woman

Good Grooming for Books

By Elizabeth Hillyer

SHOULD the dust jackets be left on books when they go up on the shelves? Paper jackets look so untidy when they're frayed, but once they're removed, how can covers be protected? Here's a professional way, and two other ideas to combat soil.

Shellac the book covers as libraries do. For an even application, make it a thin coat of shellac and don't overload the brush. Coat the backbone of the book first, then the sides and schedule overnight drying. The review on the inside flap of the dust jacket needn't be lost—paste it on the fly leaf.

Then, for additional dust protection for rows of books that are high on the shelves, cut a strip of cellophane for each row that's as wide as the books are deep and seven inches longer than the row. Stretch the strip over the complete row and



HOW TO PROTECT BOOK COVERS.

tuck it in at the ends against the sides of the shelf.

This means that hard-to-reach books won't need dusting nearly as often, but when books on any shelf are dusted, use the soft brush on the vacuum cleaner. Pick up the dust with it lightly, a book at a time. Cloths are too likely to grind the dust down into leaves.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Warm Air Heating Systems.
 WE'VE had some letters of late from readers who complain that when their forced warm air furnace goes out, the first thing that comes out of the register is a blast of ice cold air. This is followed a few seconds later by an equally strong blast of hot air—hot enough to be very uncomfortable if you are too close to the register.

The hot air stays hot for a short time and then it becomes cooler and cooler at which point the furnace, figuring it has done its job, shuts itself off and goes back to sleep for a few more hours. This is not the sort of heat that average persons expect from a modern and not inexpensive forced warm air heating system.

The trouble in most cases, is not with the furnace or the duct work from the furnace to the registers. The problem is one of adjustment and the average furnace service man should be able to fix things for you in a few minutes and without much cost.

The trick of adjustment is to set the controls on the furnace so that the furnace goes on at



frequent intervals but for moderately short periods. This prevents the air in the ducts becoming chilled and eliminates the cold blast. It also makes it possible to heat the air in the furnace to a somewhat lower temperature and this eliminates the hot blast from the registers.

Many furnace concerns now recommend that the furnace blower run all the time rather than at certain intervals. The chief drawback to this arrangement, as far as the home owner is concerned, is that he feels he's using up a lot of electricity running that blower motor all day long. Actually, motors of this type take very little electricity and the cost of running one 24 hours a day for the entire heating season will hardly be noticeable on your electric bill.

Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



NOT THIS
 Mother: "You are a bad boy to push our cards from the table! I guess we'll have to wait until Bobbie goes to bed before we can play 'Old Maid,' Sister."

THIS
 Mother: "Susie read while I played with you, son. Now it is your turn to do something alone while I play a game with her. What do you want to do?"

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 Goldmann's DRAPERIES—SLIP COVER CO. 5211 GRAVOIS

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Penthouse Pigs

By Stan Delaplane

THE MONTE CASSINO is a fashionable hotel in a fashionable district of Mexico City. Visting movie stars stay here. We all live fashionably hereabouts. So it was no surprise when I looked out the window and saw a pig living in a penthouse.



STAN DELAPLANE

ALL ALONG the highway as I drove down here, we ran across road signs declaring: "Cuidado con el ganado." Look out for the cattle.

This is quite a country for animals. You must cuidado con the cattle and also cuidado con dogs, burros, chickens, pigs and stray horses.

The things you must cuidado wander all over the highways.

Burros cross a sssssllloooooo walk. If you hit a burro, the owner gets terribly mad. And it is bad for the burro and bad for the fenders. Cuidado.

MEXICAN DOGS seem to grow to fit the situation. There is a whole breed of dogs who have played the Cardenas delicatessen in Cuernavaca. They all have the same shaggy, sad-eyed look. They sit and eye the tourists eating on the walk across from the Cortez palace.

The tourists are soft-hearted. They say: "Oh, the poor starved dog." They throw him a cracker.

These dogs are not starving at all. They are simply fitted to survive because they look like they are starving. They are living in a fashionable tourist town and are hog fat on the inside as a pig in a penthouse.

The dogs go over and sniff the cracker. But they do not eat it. They are waiting for the leftovers of the Serrano ham. Or else they want the cracker buttered.

This makes the tourists furious. Because a dog has no right to look like he is starving and be so ungrateful about charity.

THE MAID does not know how the pigs got in the penthouse. Or who owns them and is eyeing them for bacon. She accepts it as a matter of course that a pig should live on a roof in this district.

"Because there is no room on the street, señor."

In other words, where else would you expect a pig to live around here? Heavenly days, the maid says to herself while dusting, the questions these tourists ask! All

Besides raising animals and riding them, in Mexico they fight them. They fight bulls on Sunday. And it seems a curious thing to me to fill the highways with signs, "Cuidado con el ganado." And then go out on Sunday and not cuidado the ones that have the sharpest horns.

I think I should find out about these pigs in the penthouse. A whole study of pigs in penthouses could be made. Something like the study of Middletown. It would be fascinating and instructive and would be a good way for me to pass my time until bacon day arrives.

'Never' Rules

By Angelo Patri

ONE should be wary of using the word "never," because life has a way of making it "hardly ever." Still, where children are concerned, there are a few occasions when I think "never" is the right word. The "hardly ever" must take care of itself and its responsibility.

Children should not be left alone in the house. The reasons are obvious. Of course, there are times when staying with them, or getting some one to stay with them, are very trying. Just for an hour or so, and they are asleep. Just for a few minutes, while one runs across the street on a pressing errand. It is not the adult's pressing problem that is important here, but that of the helpless children left alone to face a possible emergency.

NOBODY CAN BE SURE that nothing can happen to cause danger to the children. Nor can anybody say with surety that the child will not waken in fright and find nobody at hand to comfort him. One has only to read the daily newspaper to know that the most unexpected things can happen and do. It is best to be safe than to be sorry—never leave children alone.

The school, too, has its "nevers." It is most unwise to send a child out of school on an errand. The reasons are plain. It is very unwise to send a sick child home alone. There may be nobody there to care for him. Nor should a child be sent home from school to get a forgotten report card or his homework. Better let them stay where they are than have children get into trouble on the street. Parents think them safe in school and go their daily rounds on that supposition.

THIS IS A MOST IMPORTANT "NEVER." Never send a child out of the building on the basis of a telephone call. If his parent needs a youngster, tell him to come to school, identify himself, let the child identify him, before releasing the child. Sometimes tragic things have happened because this "never" became a "hardly ever."

Now come the household "nevers," usually well heeded. Never leave medicine, pesticides, dangerous solutions anywhere but in the safety of the closet space allotted to them. Keep matches out of sight and reach. Allow nothing to be placed on the stairs to be taken up by and by. Have safety screens on electric fans and on low-silled windows. Keep knives where they belong. In short, never allow a hazard to threaten the life and limb of any member of the family, with emphasis on the welfare of the children.

I know you know it. I am just reminding you.

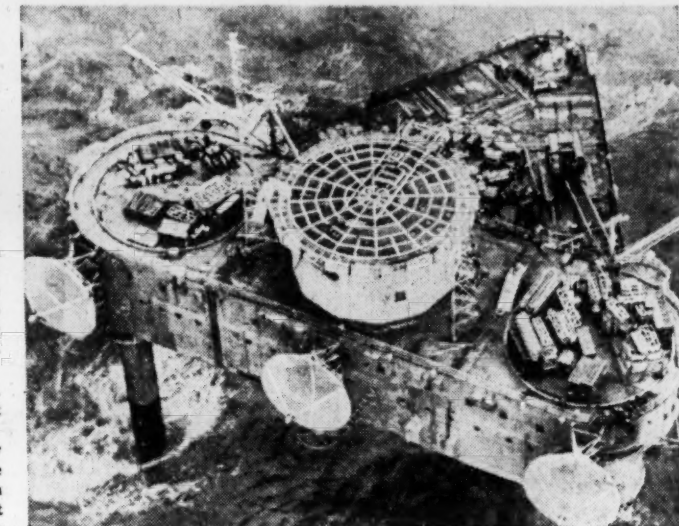
Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

MR. FLOOGLE in South Bend had a brand-new washing machine that went on the fritz. Mr. Floogle had bent over to probe deep into the mechanism of the machine when Mrs. Floogle entered and turned on the switch. There was a whirr, and Mr. Floogle's legs shot up into the air. Mrs. Floogle watched him thrashing wildly about and observed happily, "Fine, Sam! You've got it working again!"

That Strange Tower in the Atlantic

It's Often Isolated by Storms, Code Name Is 'Risky,' Sole Purpose Is 10-Minute Radar Warning



AIR VIEW OF THE TEXAS TOWER, RADAR STATION IN THE ATLANTIC OFF CAPE COD, AS WAVES BUFFET ITS LEGS.

By Donald H. Stroetzel

Reprinted by permission from the February issue of the magazine, "Town Journal."

OUTSIDE, that night, the angry North Atlantic blew a 60-knot gale, with gusts to 70 knots. Snow swirled across the just-completed heliport atop the Texas Tower, that gawky platform which looms like a three-legged spider out of George's Bank, an underwater hump in the ocean 110 miles due east of Cape Cod.

Inside the Tower, in the steam-heated and pastel-shaded mess hall, some of the 33 Air Force men aboard watched a "Ma and Pa Kettle" movie whose setting, ironically, was the sunny beach at Waikiki. Other airmen, in comfortable staterooms, caught extra shut eye, wrote letters home, or eased into adjustable lounge chairs to read a book. A few of the less fortunate stood watch in the boiler room, though here, too, was the inevitable reclining chair.

Sgt. Norman Ostby and I opened one of the heavy steel doors that separated the cozy inside from the howling outside. We watched for a moment, shivering and fascinated, as the snow made its regularly luminous blurs of the deck lights.

"Just think what an experience we're having," Ostby shouted as we retreated, fighting the wind with our full strength to pull shut the door. I had to agree. No one else in the world, that night, was experiencing anything quite like this. Up inside the tower we were snug as could be. Down below, 60 feet under the Tower's ragging Atlantic, only the gentle sway of the Tower reminded the men above of the paradox below.

Like millions of other Americans on the mainland, I had read how storms had hit the Tower, including one last November which marooned for a time a party of Air Force brass. But it wasn't until some time after that, when Town Journal sent me out for a look of my own, that I realized how regularly such things happen on this swaying structure. I had planned to stay four days, but it was nearly two weeks before the weather calmed enough to get off.

The first Air Force men to complement the almost-completed Tower call it "The Monster" or "The Thing." Radio operators hail it from the mainland by the code name "Risky," and the fishermen who scatter from George's Bank at the first sign of a storm are more in accord with the latter designation. For the Tower, until shown by time to be otherwise, is an unproven experiment in engineering. It is also a whole series of paradoxes.

The Tower is not a ship, though its salty airmen speak appropriately of the round windows as "portholes," and the Tower is exposed like any vessel to the surges of the sea, including waves which have lurches as high as 81 feet to pound the four-deck living quarters.

It is not an island, yet the three 16-foot-thick caissons holding it aloft run 45 feet into the hard-packed sand beneath the sea.

It is called a "Texas" Tower, yet it lies many miles from the Lone Star State, deriving its name from oil-drilling rigs off the Texas coast.

Finally, the Tower is not even a legal concept. It lies outside American territorial waters and—as a man-made hazard to navigation—has no clear right to be where it is.

Yet there this squat structure stands, the product of a cold war and \$12,000,000 worth of steel, concrete planning and spine-tling construction, to give perhaps 10 minutes warning to our coastal areas that enemy bombers are speeding their way. It is a vital 10 minutes.

A push of one red button aboard the Tower will alert Air Defense Command. Fighter pilots will "scramble" from their ready rooms in Brunswick, Maine, Falmouth, Mass., and other East Coast bases. Hangar doors will swing open. Lean, deadly jets will fire up—and within five precious minutes of the Tower's warning—will wing to an altitude where they can challenge the high-flying foe.

In this helping to provide a razor-thin measure of security, the Tower co-ordinates with other radar stations and radar picket ships, part of a far-flung radar defense we are forging in three layers across the Northern United States, Canada, Greenland, Alaska, and the polar wastes.

Two more Towers will be built, one on Nantucket Shoals and one in 190 feet of water off Long Island. In the planning stage are even more dramatic "floating platforms," to be anchored hundreds or even 1,000 miles off shore to the freak underwater mountains of the mid-Atlantic. One of these far-out

peaks, on a line between St. John's, Newfoundland, and Brest, France, lies only 170 feet below the surface.

The floating platforms would have a squat shape, unlike the Texas Tower (whose four-deck living quarters form a triangle, 200 feet on each side). To each corner, the engineers would secure a heavy anchor chain of a length three to four times the distance to the ocean floor. That would allow enough slack, they believe, to cope with the Atlantic's chain-snapping power.

All this means that for now and many years to come, little pockets of American boys will live in strange isolation under conditions that the Tower's imagination. Some already are burrowed like Eskimos in corrugated iron igloos beneath the snow, where polar bears sometimes hover near and men have been known to run movies backward for relief from the boredom. Others, on the Tower, are living more comfortably—like characters in a Jules Verne novel.

I KNOW. Because I have shared their excellent chow and the comfort of the Tower's sheeted bunks. I also shared the anxiety of one young airman who joked nervously with the others as the wind whined through the mess hall ventilators. "Well, the Empire State Building wasn't in the wind, too, and it hasn't toppled yet."

Part of the time I was on the Tower of my own choice. But the remainder I was held there involuntarily by the Tower's weakest link, one that may defy the best-intentioned systems of personnel rotations—the total lack of any sure means of transportation to the mainland. The distance to Boston, 13 hours by ship in good weather, stretches for all practical purposes to 13 light years in a storm.

Helicopters service will work when the winds do not exceed 30 knots, which they frequently do. And ships like the little tug El Sol whose Aleutian Indian skipper brought me out with the first crew of Air Force men, will hazard the transfer of men and supplies to the Tower only when weather permits, which it often doesn't.

You must swing aboard, perilously, in a crane-lifted personnel basket or doughnut as the men call it. Airman I-1 David Daniels, a Negro boy who gained experience swinging bulldozers through the air for the Army, is a skilled operator. But this, of necessity, is a fair weather operation. Winds over 30 knots, or rain, or even to rank and position, even the contractor who installed the tower and the Navy commander who supervised construction can testify. Both, lowered in a storm, were dunked in the sea. Waves about 100 feet high lifejackets and had to be fished out.

"Aloneness"—that's the one over-riding emotion the men on the Tower feel. Not loneliness, for good companionship offsets the isolation. It is more than the kind you feel on a ship at sea. The Tower, unlike a vessel, has no forward motion. It can go nowhere. It cannot, in fact, scrounge up a book of matches if, as happened while I was aboard, the little "P.X." runs out of fuel.

I felt the "aloneness" strongly my third day on the Tower as I woke about 7 a.m. and looked drowsily to the sea from my upper bunk. There, framed in the port, was a slung tanker, the U.S.N.S. Nodaway, which would attempt that day to refuel us. I came wide awake. For here was our only link, and a precious one at that particular moment, for the Tower was then down to a two-day supply of diesel fuel.

WITHOUT fuel, the Tower is but a gray, dark, heatless ghost in the freezing Atlantic, a place where men would bundle in their Arctic gear, eating cold food amidst the eerie beams of emergency lamps whose batteries would last but a few hours. Everything—the generators which run the lights and the movies and the stoves; and the evaporators which make fresh water from the sea—depends on that fuel.

The day before, Capt. James Phelan, the cool-headed fighter pilot and Aircraft Control and Warning specialist who commands the Tower, had ordered two generators cut out to conserve fuel. Two of the four big fuel tanks were dry. Suction on a third had been lost. And the fourth stood nearly empty.

On that previous day, the Nodaway had come along side, and in the choppy sea had snapped the three six-inch hawsers which held it, bobbing, to the Tower. With that, the fuel hose parted and oil sprayed like an uncapped gusher. The tanker had withdrawn, defeated for the time, by the sea and by the "monster" which had brought it into waters where winds and tides fight and waves

collide to form super-waves. I recalled this as I dressed, and speculated with some concern whether refueling would succeed this time. Around 9 a.m. the tanker made fast its lines. One snapped, and over the Tower's public address system came the excited "All personnel to the main deck." A square knot, much heaving and hauling—and the line was fast again. Often, through the day, lines snapped and this procedure was repeated. But thousands of gallons of clean, beautiful oil flowed into the tanks. That night, the refueling completed, a storm broke. The Tower—and we—had been lucky.

I was to feel the aloneness of the men on the Tower again, the fifth day out—this time in my second bicuspid. A sharp pain shot through this tooth, and, a moment later, a thought penetrated even more sharply. There was no dentist aboard.

In the dispensary of the Tower, a young man with a crew haircut opened my mouth and probed with a tiny spoon called a "dental excavator." Skillfully, he scraped out the loose decay, then coated the inside with a small plug of cotton and oil of cloves to anesthetize the pain. Then, beginning to look very much like the dentist he was not, he mixed a putty out of that same oil of cloves and fine oxide. Moments later, I had a temporary filling, and relief.

I had been introduced to the "medic" Sgt. William Berard, 29, specially schooled by the Air Force to maintain the health of men on isolated duty. The medic's function, he told me, is to treat the minor distresses, burns and skin lacerations that are bound to occur, and "to use my head in more serious emergencies."

As a Navy Corpsman in World War II, Sgt. Berard patched badly wounded men on six Pacific beachheads. He has watched doctors perform operations so many times that, "I am sure I could perform some of them myself, almost automatically." But he won't, barring a rare emergency.

"Even with a ruptured appendix, nine times out of 10 you can now make the guy over with antibiotics until help comes," he said.

The men on the Tower run, as in any military unit, to types. You will find the inevitable Loud Mouth, the Practical Joker, the Philosopher, the Encyclopedia of Miscellaneous Knowledge, the Frustrated Romeo. Ashore, their lives may run to a multitude of different directions, including wives and perhaps bars. But, on the Tower

they are a unit, and there is real over-the-coffee cup companionship. "We're all in the same boat, or rather on the same tower," one of them put it to me. "Might as well make the best of it."

The men help each other, often without being asked. A first lieutenant fills in as the Tower barber, and even the commanding officer helps push back tables and chairs after movies in the mess hall "so the cooks and k.p.s won't have to do it." These men sense that they are in the forefront of something radically new. They thrill to the excitement of it. And say so.

Morale is no problem to busy men, and these are busy. This is a period of shakedown. Men stand watches four hours on and eight hours off and, in those eight hours are subject to call for the not-infrequent "all personnel" details and other work which varies from k.p. to paint chipping and supply sorting.

Y spring, Capt. Phelan expects the men on the Tower to have more free time, and the Air Force will be ready to fill it. A representative from USAF, the armed force's educational institute, will come aboard to line up men for correspondence courses. Two TV sets will supplement the movies. So will a miniature golf course. And, every six weeks, a sea chest full of best sellers from shore will go into the Tower's bulging library.

The men will put in two years duty with the Tower, though only half is to be spent actually on it. Each man on board has his counterpart at Truro Aircraft Control and Warning Station on Cape Cod. Every 30 days, weather permitting, the two men will exchange places.

For some, like radio operator Paul Callio, who has a wife and seven children at Truro, even this much time on the Tower is a "bellyful." But most of the men, including Callio, are philosophical about it.

The service wife knows you've got to be away some of the time. This is a lot better duty than some of the isolated bases," he said.

The Tower off Cape Cod was built at the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyard in Quincy, Mass. Its hollow steel caissons, the three that were permanent and

the 12 that were temporary, rose high above the Tower as tugs towed it to George's Bank where the Raymond-DeLong contractors took over erection.

The caissons were dropped to the ocean floor, and six powerful air compressors lifted the Tower like an elevator cab, into the air. A "clamshell" bucket, lowered through the permanent caissons, scooped sand from the ocean floor. The heavy caissons thereupon sank into the holes thus dug. Later workmen filled the caissons with rock and concrete.

During construction, two civilian workers died, one of them guillotined by the swift lash of a strain-snapped cable. Others had feared for their lives many times, including once when a storm-tossed work barge battered the Tower, and again when angry waves ripped loose the tower's 80-ton fenders and smashed them sledge-like against the caissons.

"Anyone who says he wasn't scared with that jarring, all through the night, is a liar," recalls the normally calm and soft-spoken Joe Lee, Navy inspector on the job. A civilian cook, his nerves raw, had packed his sea bag. "Give me a ship, any ship," he had cried. "I want no more of Towers." He left on the next boat.

The work barge, in its bout with the Tower, had suffered severe damage—holes and dents punched into its steel shell. And the two fenders, failing to harm the caissons, had wrenched free of their lashings and plummeted into the sea. Thus far, the Tower has won its contests with the fierce North Atlantic. And the like band of airmen aboard, those few who protect the many, are beginning to believe that this particular arm of America's defense is here to stay.

South had considerable strength in the minor suits, which North could not know about, he was right in contracting for four hearts despite the weakness of his own trump suit. Actually, North could have had a little more for his bidding.

West got off to the best opening lead from his holding, the spade 10. Dummy won, and South lost no time in cashing the ace and king of trumps. Then he knocked out the ace of diamonds, but with no conspicuous success. West, in with the diamond ace, cashed the high trump, reducing dummy and declarer to one trump each, and then simply led with the nine of spades. Now South was left with two more losers, and so had to concede defeat.

In this sort of hand it is vital to establish the side suit (diamonds, here) before drawing trumps, even though there is some danger that the opponents will get in a ruff. After winning the first trick and cashing no more than one high trump, South should have led a diamond to the king. West might as well win, but he would be helpless. On his spade return, dummy would win and cash the other high trump. Now declarer could ruff a spade, not caring whether he was overruffed by West.

This line of play would leave South with enough trumps to ruff both of dummy's low spades; it would also leave him in control of the trump suit. In short, it would hold the defenders to one trump trick, one diamond and one club, and deprive them of the spade trick that set the contract.

Ever heat canned tomatoes and serve over toast spread with peanut butter? This is a dish that boys usually like.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

IN a great many deals the "normal" impulse to draw trumps must be stifled until a key side-suit is set up. The hand below is typical in that respect.

Both sides vulnerable.

AK52
AK76
AQ1054
2

NORTH
WEST EAST
AQJ976 53
AK52 972
AK52 853

SOUTH
73
10982
KJ63
AK104

West North East South
14 3 3 1
2 3 3 1
Pass Pass Pass 4

Since South had considerable strength in the minor suits, which North could not know about, he was right in contracting for four hearts despite the weakness of his own trump suit. Actually, North could have had a little more for his bidding.

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A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair. She is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a gentle smile. She is wearing a dark-colored top and a single-strand pearl necklace. The background is a light, textured surface.

Miss Anne Muhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Muhl; Miss Susie Richman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Richman; Miss Elizabeth Roos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Roos; Miss Judith Schettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alwin H. Schettler; Miss Nancy Vogel, daughter of Mr. Simmons Vogel, and Miss Elaine Weimann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weimann.

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Martha Carr's

OPINION

Dear Martha:

PLEASE tell us how to handle the following problem in a nice way. We have some friends who have two girls, one 6 and the other 8. These children are not well trained, and their parents are very hurt if you correct them while they are in our home. It doesn't matter to them if someone is talking, the children have to have the floor to show off, and their parents think it's so cute. Without permission, they turn on the television set as loud as possible, and even go so far as to tell us to stop talking so we won't disturb them. They go to the refrigerator and cabinets and take what they want, and then spill things all the way from the kitchen to the living room on the rug and furniture. If you try to correct them, their mother will say "Well, they're only children once, so why bother, and anyway I came to enjoy myself and not to scold the kids." The father looks disgruntled, and I have heard him say "What's a rug or furniture to a child's pleasure?" I have also heard him say when the hostess tries to keep her furniture from being ruined, "She hates children." These same children are not permitted to do these things at their home, because the mother doesn't like to clean house. But when they leave our home, it looks like a tornado just struck. It takes a good two hours of hard work to wash the kitchen floor and sticky finger marks from the furniture. When the mother says she came to enjoy the evening, I feel like saying, "Well, I sure won't enjoy cleaning this mess." What should we do, Martha?

EXHAUSTED.

I think I would be tempted to break up a beautiful friendship. Why should you let your house be ruined? You obviously can't padlock the refrigerator, although it might be a good idea to lock or at least close off the kitchen itself, so they can't take all your food, as well as ruin your house. So your alternatives are to correct the children—pleasantly, but firmly—regardless of their parents' anguished protests, or gradually to stop seeing the family at all, and enjoy the friendship of those who know how to train their children to behave as they should, not like greedy monsters. Of course, you can provide some toys and books and place them in a special cabinet which the children can consider their private and exclusive property—and hope they'll be content.

Dear Martha:

I'D LIKE TO SAY SOMETHING to daughters-in-law. Perhaps some of the difficulty they have with their mothers-in-law is that they look for cutting remarks or make a criticism out of something where none was meant. After being married for more than five years, I realized that I was guilty of just that. When I got married, I didn't think my mother-in-law could possibly think that I was the best girl her son could have married. I was always on the defensive. When she would talk to my husband more than to me, I thought she just didn't want to talk to me. I decided that the benefit of the doubt is better than being on the defensive. It was, and now I can enjoy a visit with my mother-in-law. If you girls would forget your own feelings, it certainly would be worth it, believe me.

A DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

Dear Martha:

I WISH TO COMMENT on the letter sent in by "A Reader." I have two daughters-in-law who "tell me off," and I love it. We know just where we stand, there are no mads, no grudges, we just go on as friends until the next time, and there is always a "next time" in any normal family. Now I also have two more daughters-in-law who allow me to believe that all is well, while all the time they are nursing a grudge, and when finally the lid blows off, as it eventually must, there are hard feelings, and a mother-in-law is afraid to be natural for fear of saying the wrong thing again. I am all for being as frank with your mother-in-law as you are with your own mother. Most of them will appreciate it.

A MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Write today for Martha Carr's free list of baby names, including several hundred for both boys and girls. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tips for Teens

By Elmer Williams

TOO young for dates and wondering what to do about it?

Every day, the mail brings letters from 13-year-old girls who wall that they're not allowed to have dates yet, so they can't have ANY fun. If you read this column regularly, you'll remember that it's been filled recently with tips on how girls too young for dates can have fun—at home, at parties, at church and school activities as a gradual beginning for dating.

HERE'S A LETTER from a popular high school girl with more tips for girls not yet allowed to date:

"Recently you had an article in 'Tips for Teens' concerning dating in your freshman year in high school. I'm a Junior and 16 years old. I started dating when I was 16. When I started high school and my Dad said I couldn't date until 16, I worried about missing dances and social events. So I talked with my Dad and he permitted me to go to school activities, but not dates.

"I thought I'd rather die than have to wait to become 16 for dates, but it wasn't so bad. I think if more girls would talk to their Dads about going to school activities, their fathers would probably let them.

"LAST YEAR while I was talking to some fellows about not going out until 16, they actually agreed with my Dad and said girls should wait. After all, a fellow doesn't really date until 16, because of not having transportation.

"But when girls start dating at 12 and 13, by 18 they're ready to get married or think they are ready for marriage. 'Girls, who can't date until 16, why don't you have parties where you have party fun, not necking? You have time enough for datin', without rushing too much. I'm glad I had to wait until I was 16! All I can say is, 'Listen to your Dads. They're a lot smarter than you think and really know what's best for you, because they were young once and they remember what kind of ideas young fellows have.'"

Answer: You could say—"and to you, too."

Your Food Problems

Shrimp Supper Casserole

By Edith M. Barber



SHRIMP SUPPER CASSEROLE WILL BE A FAVORITE AMONG THE COUNTLESS NUMBERS OF SHRIMP LOVERS, AND IS ESPECIALLY POPULAR DURING THE APPROACHING LENTEN SEASON.

ALMOST everybody loves shrimp. In fact, I think I never heard a single person turn down this delicate shellfish. Of course, there are a few persons who are allergic to them. Strangely enough, know of several who are not affected by shrimp although they are by other shellfish.

Shrimp lovers have welcomed the flash-frozen fresh shrimp now generally distributed. These are peeled, cleaned and deveined and each one is an entity in itself. They are loose in the carton. As you probably know, the process of quick freezing prevents the meat from rupturing because of large ice crystals.

These shrimp cook quickly when placed in boiling salted water. Then the water should be brought to a boil again, removed from the heat and the shrimp allowed to stand in this three minutes. This method will keep them tender. Of course they need not be thawed before they are added to the water.

For sauteing and broiling, the frozen shrimp may be used. When prepared by the first method they should be put over high heat and turned to remove the ice glaze before butter is added to the skillet. For broiling the glaze should be removed by drenching with cold water.

For casserole dishes the ice glaze is removed before they are combined with other ingredients and placed in the oven. It is suggested that they be added to partially cooked sauces without thawing, but this method should not be used if the sauce contains egg or egg yolks.

The flash-frozen shrimp are also available in breaded form

and need but a short time of cooking when plunged into deep, hot fat or sauteed in a small amount of butter.

Although we find shrimp popular throughout the year, they will undoubtedly be used more often during the Lenten season which approaches.

Shrimp Supper Casserole. One can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1/2 cup milk, 1 1/2 cups drained cooked green peas, two tablespoons minced onion, 1/4 cup slivered, toasted almonds, one cup slightly crushed potato chips (plus extra chips for garnish), one 8-ounce package frozen shrimp, one tablespoon melted butter or margarine, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Mix soup and milk. Layer or

combine in one-quart baking dish with peas, onion, almonds and crushed potato chips. Garnish edges with whole chips. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., 15 minutes. Remove to add shrimp. Hold frozen shrimp under cold water to remove ice glaze—do not thaw. Mix with melted butter, salt and pepper and lay on top of baking dish. Continue baking until shrimp are tender and mixture bubbling, 10 to 15 minutes. Yield: four servings.

Boiled Shrimp. Add package of unthawed shrimp to two cups boiling, salted water. Bring to boil. Remove from heat. Let stand covered three minutes, and drain. If to be served in salad or cocktail, chill before serving.

Some Sentimental Tears

A Columnist Bids a Fond Farewell

By Mary Margaret McBride

DEAR Reader: This is a letter to you, as personal as if you had just taken it, in an envelope addressed to you, out of your own mailbox.

What I write to say is this—I'm giving up the column that I hope you have been reading for nearly two years and a half. I'm a sentimental woman and so I'm not ashamed to record that my heart is heavy and there are tears in my eyes as I put down these final words.

For a long time now I have looked forward to, and loved, your warm, intelligent letters, even when you disagreed with me. I feel as if I know, almost as well as I know my next-door neighbor, that woman in Michigan who found a way to dislodge the chip on her husband's shoulder; the man in the Middle West who thought educating her was the worst way in the world to treat a woman; the girl in Brooklyn who discovered that wearing glasses wasn't such a tragedy in her life after all; the night watchman in Arizona who made card-sending for peace a hobby; the couple in upstate New York who dropped everything and took a little trip when they were in danger of getting on each other's nerves—and so many, many others.

I THINK OFTEN, too, of one woman who did not write and probably never knew that her plight was of great concern to hundreds of us—remember the lonely "neighborhood pest" about whom an exasperated friend asked advice? It was as a result of the mail on a column using her letter that I began to think seriously about how many lonely people there are in the world.

I wish so much that I could help them—and the frightened

older people who feel they have no place, the handicapped men and women, those who have lost or seek a strong faith. I think a columnist ought to be able to do something constructive about all of these. I have felt inadequate because I haven't done it better.

But sometimes a column is pure fun. Often when I've read a good book, had an interesting conversation, enjoyed a particularly fine meal, I could hardly wait to share the experience with you. It was so nice to have a place in which to put down my reminiscences, jests, points of view, too, this is a very special pleasure known only to columnists. And invariably your response was more interesting than the original. I remember when I launched an all-out war on tipping as un-American—I never dreamed

feeling could run so high on such an every-day subject. I'd like to do more about that, more about my old-barn-turned-to-home and so many subjects.

OH, I SHALL MISS my column—miss writing it far more than any of you will miss reading it, I'm sure.

Why then, you may well ask, am I writing this farewell to you, to the nice people of the Associated Press, and to the kind editors throughout the country who have made the column successful by buying it? It is because I have come to one of the crossroads of all my reach, and for a while, at least, a daily column is out for me. But I wish you would please hold me in your memory. After all, I am only saying au revoir which means "until we meet again."

Fine velvet, with the proper care, has been known to last from one generation to the next.

After each wearing dust and lint should be removed from the garment with a soft brush.

FREQUENT STEAMING will enliven the pile. Do this in the bathroom over a tub filled with hot water. Hang garment securely on hanger. Close bathroom door and window to keep steam inside. Leave for one hour.

Softly brush from hem up, midway (about a half hour) in steaming session. Remove and allow garment to dry thoroughly before touching.

VELVETS, ranging in texture from chiffon-sheer to stiff-backed Lyons type have been created in all-occasion, all-season fashions for all individuals.

Wish so much that I could help them—and the frightened

Secrets of Charm

Magic in Black Velvet

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Some Inside Information

On a Man

By Ruth Millett

DON'T expect a man—To be as understanding of your household problems as another woman would be. A great many wives have worked in offices long enough to understand office problems but few men know enough of the headaches of running a house to be really sympathetic.

To notice a new hairdo unless you ask him how he likes it. You can be pretty sure it looks all right to him or he would have noticed the change. To enjoy having you read part of the paper aloud to him while he is busy reading another section. Give him an "E" for effort if he pretends to listen instead of acting annoyed.

To understand how you can have a closet packed with clothes and still not have a thing to wear to a special party. How can he be expected to understand that a cocktail dress is too dressy and a suit not quite dressy enough. Only women know the subtle distinctions.

To get up without grumbling from his easy chair to do something you want done. Overlook the grumbling and be thankful you were able to budge him.

To appreciate your helping him get the facts right when he is telling a story. He would much rather be wrong than be corrected.

To enjoy eating out as much as you do. After all, eating out means to a wife that she doesn't have to plan and cook a meal and do the dishes afterward. To the husband eating out is more work than eating at home.

To thank you for suggesting a simple solution to a problem that has him baffled. The only reason for this is that he's a man.

Soup Combination

Ever try this soup combination? Canned whole kernel corn added to condensed cream of mushroom soup. Dilute the soup according to the directions on the can, using any corn liquid as part of the entire amount of liquid added.

Photoplays

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KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO. Frank SINATRA • Dabbs REYNOLDS 'THE TENDER TRAP' (Cine. 8:20) 'Adventure of Sodie' 6:45 & 10:10	LA COSA Starts 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'ADVENTURES OF SODIE' In COLOR • Shows Only 7:35	LAFAYETTE Starts 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS John IRVING • 'The Man Alone' 'SECURITY RISK' 'WILD' Bill ELLIOTT 'DIAL RED O'	LEMAV 318 LEMAY FERRY RD. Starts 7:00 P.M. 4-Hour Show—Nothing Requested Judy GARLAND 'A STAR IS BORN' William CAMPBELL 'CELL 2455 DEATH ROW'	LINDELL Starts 8:15 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'A MAN ALONE'	LONGWOOD 343 S. BROADWAY John PAYNE • Rhonda FLEMING 'TENNESSEE PARTNER' 'CELL 2455 DEATH ROW'	LYRIC Starts 8:15 P.M. G. Madison • G. Novak • 'Against the House' 'N. Taylor' 'All the Brothers Were Valiant'	MANCHESTER Starts 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE' 'ILLEGAL'	MAPLEWOOD Starts 8:15 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'A MAN ALONE'	MELBA Starts 7:00 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'COUNT THREE & PRAY' 'THE KILLY HOLE TERROR'	MELVIN 2012 CHEPPEA Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'THE GIRL FROM V.I.A. 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	MERRY WIDOW 1739 CHOUTEAU Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	MICHIGAN 2224 MICHIGAN Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'COUNT THREE & PRAY' 'THE KILLY HOLE TERROR'	OSAGE Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	OZARK Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	PAULINE Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	PEERLESS Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	PLAZA Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only
RIO Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	RIVOLI Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	ROXY Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	SALISBURY Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	SAVOY Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	SENATE Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	SHAW Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	SHENANDOAH Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	STUDIO Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	TIVOLI Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	TOWER Starts 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	UNION Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	VICTORY Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	VIRGINIA Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	WASHINGTON Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only	WELLSTON Starts 8:15 P.M. Clark GABLE • Vivien LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' 7:22 only 'PIRATES OF TROPIC' 8:15 Only		

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THIS AFTERNOON

12:00 NOON
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen
1:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen
2:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen
3:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen
4:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen
5:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen
6:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen
7:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen
8:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen
9:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen
10:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen
11:00 P.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen

WEDNESDAY DAYTIME

5:30 A.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen
6:00 A.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen
7:00 A.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen
8:00 A.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen
9:00 A.M.
KSD—News, Frank Eschen
KXOK—News, Frank Eschen
KSTL—Music, Frank Eschen
WFLD—Music, Frank Eschen
KMOX—Music, Frank Eschen
KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen
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KXLW—Music, Frank Eschen
KWK—Music, Frank Eschen
WIL—Music, Frank Eschen
WTMV—Music, Frank Eschen
KATZ—Music, Frank Eschen

KSD Weather Report

At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.
 Report and forecasts at 11:30 a.m.
 and 12:10 p.m., also 5:30, 6:10, 10:10
 and 11 p.m.

YES! The "Right" Answer IS...

STEER TO BILGERE WHERE

The "MONEY DIFFERENCE" is LESS
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TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)
 (Programs in Color Are Listed in Bold Type)

A.M.
11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie
11:15 4 Valiant Lady
11:30 9 Learn to Spell
11:45 4 Love of Life
12:00 5 Feather Your Nest
12:15 4 Search for Tomorrow
12:30 4 Guiding Light
12:45 5 To the Ladies
12:55 4 Recalling and Win
1:00 5 Homemaking With KSD-TV
1:15 4 News Headlines
1:30 4 Your Red Cross in Action
1:45 5 Willy
2:00 4 Robert Q. Lewis
2:15 5 My Little Margie
2:30 4 House Party
2:45 5 Matinee Theater: Ann Harding in "As Young As You Feel" (Color)
3:00 4 Big Payoff
3:15 36 Afternoon Film Festival: Cedric Hardwicke, Lilli Palmer in "Beware of Pity"
3:30 4 Bob Crosby
3:45 5 Date With Life
4:00 4 Brighter Day
4:15 5 Modern Romances
4:30 4 On Your Account
4:45 5 Russ David
5:00 4 Gil Newsome Show
5:15 36 Film: Sidney Toler, Gloria Warren in "Dangerous Money"
5:30 5 Howdy Doody (Color)
5:45 4 Look, Listen, Learn
6:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
6:15 4 Mickey Mouse Club
6:30 5 Cisco Kid
6:45 36 The Italian Hour: Vincent Marino
7:00 5 Weather
7:15 4 News—Ed Keath
7:30 5 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:45 5 Sportsview—Bob Ingham
8:00 4 Weather—Tom Brooks
8:15 5 Latest News—John Roedel
8:30 4 Les Paul and Mary Ford
8:45 36 News—John Daly
9:00 4 World Affairs Are Your Affairs
9:15 5 Dinah Shore Show
9:30 4 Name That Tune: George de Witt m.c.
9:45 5 Not in Our Stars: "Pears and Anxieties"
10:00 36 Jack Buck's Sportscope
10:15 5 News—John Cameron Swayze
10:30 36 News—Bruce Hayward
10:45 5 Bob Hope Show: Guests, Fernandel, Diana Dors, Nanci Crompton, Yana, Phil Silvers Show
11:00 9 A Pinch of Salt

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

A.M.
7:00 5 Today
7:15 4 Morning Show
7:30 5 News
7:45 4 News
8:00 5 Today
8:15 4 Captain Kangaroo
8:30 5 News
8:45 4 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 5 News
9:15 4 Ding Dong School
9:30 5 Garry Moore
9:45 9 Roots of Our Republic
10:00 5 News
10:15 4 Arthur Godfrey Time
10:30 9 Learn to Spell
10:45 5 Ernie Kovacs
11:00 5 Home
11:15 9 Science in Sight
11:30 4 Strike It Rich
11:45 9 Young U.S.A.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Worm
 4. At a distance
 5. Sodium chloride
 12. Regret
 13. Light colored
 14. Always
 15. Having horns
 16. Short letter
 18. Sour
 19. Help
 21. Troubles
 22. Suggested indirectly
 25. Ironer
 27. German city
 30. Hence
 31. Vantage
 33. Accomplish

DOWN
 2. Sol
 3. Go down
 4. Mimic
 5. Linger
 6. Beverage
 7. Fortification
 8. Meanings
 9. Shuns
 10. Allows
 11. Waste allowance
 16. Maiden
 20. Pilot
 21. Part of a church
 22. Metal
 24. Angry
 26. Long place
 28. Paradise
 29. Vibrations
 32. Furniture wheels
 35. Ridicule
 36. Prepared to publish
 38. Rave
 39. Write
 41. Minimum
 43. Mop
 44. Part of a kite
 46. Formerly
 49. Contend
 50. At present
 51. English letter

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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"My Opinion"
 By Martha Carr
 Another Favorite
 POST-DISPATCH COLUMN

the bob hope Show
 in the Chevy Show Series

presents a Special International Revue from London, England
 featuring:
 FERNANDEL—FAMOUS FRENCH COMEDIAN
 DIANA DORS—ENGLAND'S LATEST SENSATION
 YANA—BRIGHT NEW SONG STYLST
 TED HEATH—EUROPE'S JAZZ KING
 NANCY COMPTON—DANCING STAR
 BALLET MONTMARTRE—ORIGINATORS
 OF THE CAN-CAN
 PLUS A SPECIAL FASHION SHOW FROM PARIS
 FROM THE STUDIOS OF LANVIN, BALMAIN, AND JEAN PATOU

7:00 P.M.
KSD-TV-CHANNEL 5

Television Notes and Gossip

ON HERBERT, known to the television audience as "Mr. Wizard," says he doesn't share the concern in some circles over the possible shortage of young scientists. Herbert is convinced that by 1970 there will be a bumper crop of young scientists and engineers. These are recruits from the 3,000,000 boys and girls who sit in front of their TV sets once a week to watch his science show (KSD-TV 11 a.m. Sunday). What's more, Herbert knows that at least 100,000 of these youngsters are already actively engaged in science exploration through his 5000 Wizard Science Clubs.

Lee Tracy will be starred in "Good Old Charley Faye," about a television actor who is a perfectionist and expects all those around him to be the same, on "Television Theater" on KSD-TV at 8 tomorrow night.

Buddy Baer, who will play a comedy role in "The Fifth Wheel" on "Climax" on KWK-TV at 7:30 Thursday night, is six feet, six inches tall and weighs 275 pounds. He wears a size 60 suit, 19 collar, 15 shoe.

Herb Shriner and CBS have agreed on a long-term television contract for Shriner to star in a one-hour weekly variety show starting next fall.

During 1955, the total number of radio stations in the United States increased by 158.

The nation's comedians will gather at a New York night spot tonight to honor Martha Raye. Today is her thirtieth anniversary in the show business. Among those expected to be at the supper party are Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Fred Allen, George Jessel, Garry Moore, Jan Murray and Shirley Booth.

Alfred Muller, the 13-year-old who stopped at \$8000 on "The \$64,000 Question," has received scholarship offers from two colleges.

Duncan Renaldo, the "Cisco Kid" of television, will head a Wild West act in a circus starting next month.

There's a possibility that Robert Q. Lewis may do a show from the Meramec Caverns in Missouri.

NBC has received 10,000 feet of film from William Hartigan, the cameraman with Adm. Richard E. Byrd on the Antarctic expedition. Some will be used in a forthcoming program.

Eighteen movies made by Deanna Durbin are reported ready for release to television—at a reported price of \$100,000 each.

A new series, "The Man Called X," glorifying the United States Secret Service, will be released soon, with Barry Sullivan as the star.

Lauren Chapin, the little girl in the "Father Knows Best" series, has no easy life. She is up at 6:30 in the morning, puts in an eight-hour filming day, then returns home for a three-hour session with an accredited teacher. She's usually in bed by 8:30, the hour when "Father Knows Best" is shown on many TV stations.

Merle Oberon has been signed for a television series about the French Foreign Legion. She will portray a newspaper woman in troubled North Africa.

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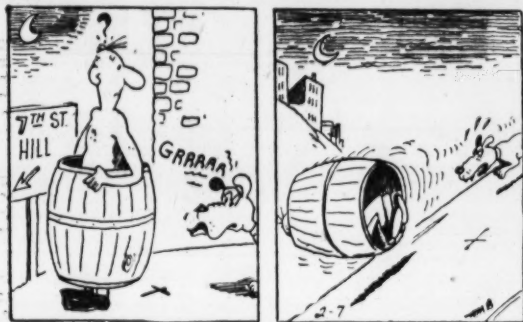
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"My Opinion"
 By Martha Carr
 Another Favorite
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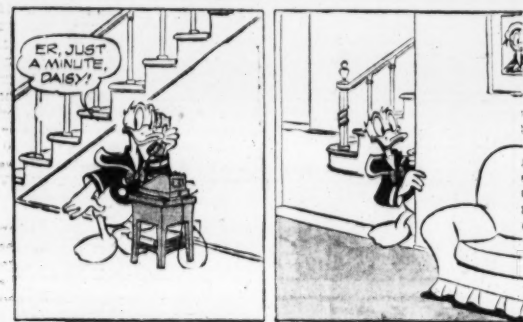
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 featuring:
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 BALLET MONTMARTRE—ORIGINATORS
 OF THE CAN-CAN
 PLUS A SPECIAL FASHION SHOW FROM PARIS
 FROM THE STUDIOS OF LANVIN, BALMAIN, AND JEAN PATOU

7:00 P.M.
KSD-TV-CHANNEL 5



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



Love Is Eternal

CHAPTER TEN.

IF THERE was no great fire in Abraham Lincoln, neither was there the intense melancholy of the past 20 months. The driving force of the early years, the idea that he must somehow leave the world a better place than the one he had come into, was nowhere apparent. He was an attentive, friendly, spent more time with the boys, playing marbles with them on the front street, going with Robert to Estabrook's Academy to hear the boy recite. Mary's fourth child, a boy, was delivered in the early-morning hours of a bright April day. To her eyes the baby seemed the fairest of the four, with a good stand of blond hair and small features. Abraham stood over her, chuckling: "He looks like a tadpole, with a big head on such a small body. I'll wager it's crammed with brains. I think we'll make a poet and philosopher out of him, like Mr. Emerson."

She smiled. It was good to hear him make a joke on himself. She lay back among the pillows, gazing down into the baby's eyes while he nursed. After a time she noticed a tiny but steady stream flowing through his nostrils. She shifted the baby's position, but the flow continued.

She told the doctor about it. He hesitated, then said, "Yes, I know... there's a small aperture in the roof of the boy's mouth. Most of the milk he swallows, but, at the moment he breathes, it goes up through the opening into the nasal passages."

In anguish she cried, "Why did it happen? We're both healthy, normal people. He looks such a beautiful boy..."

"He is. Divergences happen. It cannot in any way affect his health. He may have a little trouble with his speech because of the cleft palate. He'll have to be specially trained."

"Does my husband know about this?"

"I told him immediately. He asked me to say anything to you until you had gotten back your strength."

When Abraham came in she

THE HEART OF JULIE JONES—By Stan Drake



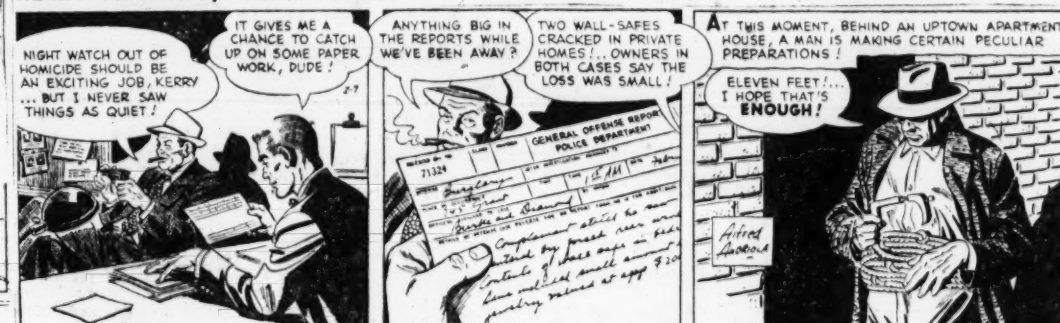
BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



JOE PALOOKA—



Temperature to Rise, Rain to Fall



The current cold spell has ended. Low pressure areas in the West indicate more moisture heading this way.

The increase in temperatures was not confined to St. Louis. The mercury even rose above the freezing point in Montana and the Dakotas yesterday, Wahlgren pointed out.

The lowest reading this morning was 4 degrees below zero at Big Piney, Wyo., and the low yesterday afternoon 18 at Caribou, Me.," he said.

Heavy rains fell along most of the Atlantic seaboard yesterday. Precipitation ranged from an inch at Norfolk, Va., to 1.52 inches at Nantucket, Mass.

No rain fell in Missouri yesterday and temperatures were near normal, Wahlgren declared. St. Louis was one of the warmest cities in the state, having a high of 42 yesterday and a low of 33 this morning.

"This declared indifference but, as I must think, covert zeal for the spread of slavery, I cannot but hate. I hate it because of the monstrous injustice of slavery itself. I hate it because it deprives our republican example of its just influence in the world, enables the enemies of free institutions, with plausible hypocrisy, to taunt us with the pretence of hypocrisy, forces so many really good men amongst ourselves into an open war with the very fundamental principles of civil liberty; criticizing the Declaration of Independence and insisting that there is no right principle of action but self-interest."

For Mary, her husband's

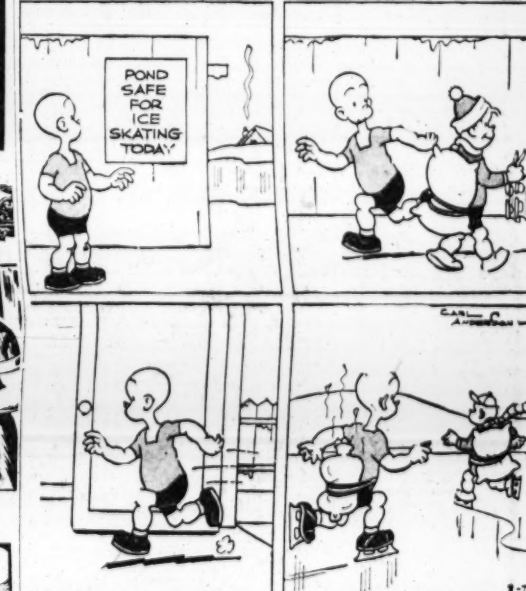
OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

AMEBAS are tiny bits of protoplasm which exist in both fresh and salt water. Several of them may be found in a single drop of pond water.

Q. If a pond dries up, do all the amebas in it die?

A. No. Most of them dry up along with the water in the pond and produce tiny shells. A shell is much smaller than the head of a pin.

The dried amebas may be caught up by a strong wind and carried to another place. Some of them reach high parts of mountains. They may fall into a lake, or may land on the side of a hill. When they reach water, they often are still alive, and soon break through their thin, shell-like covering.

Q. Does an ameba have a mouth?

A. It is without a mouth or a nose or a brain. It can see nothing.

Q. If an ameba is without a mouth how can it eat and grow larger?

A. The thin covering of an ameba is called a "skin," but it lets bits of food pass through. The food is absorbed into the protoplasm, and makes the ameba gain size.

Q. Will an ameba live if it is cut in two parts?

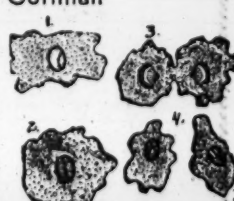
A. Scientists have cut amebas into parts, and have proved that both parts will live, at least for a time.

The nucleus should be cut, so that some of it goes into each portion. Otherwise the section without a nucleus will starve within a short time.

Q. Is it true that human beings have amebas in their blood?

A. The white cells of the blood are of the nature of amebas. These cells act as policemen. They swarm to a place where the human skin has been cut and has allowed many germs to pass through. If a person's blood has a good supply of healthy white cells, they guard him against invading germs.

For Science section of your scrapbook.



FOUR STAGES IN THE LIFE OF AN AMEBA.

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For Science section of your scrapbook.

speech was so loaded with incontrovertible fact and at the same time so filled with moral grandeur that it turned Douglas's structure of popular sovereignty into a heap of ruins.

Early the next morning Abraham left for court at Pekin. He explained that he might have remained at home another day but that the Fusionists planned to call on him to speak at the Hall of Representatives that night and to join their party.

"They're dominated by abolitionists, and I can't go along with their thinking. Besides, if I become known as a Republican I'll lose the support of the old-line Whigs and the bolting Democrats."

But Abraham's fuse did not work: the Fusionists, fired by his speech, named him to their Republican Central Committee. This public embracing of Abraham considerably lessened his chances of being named Senator. But her cousin Logan told Mary:

"Abraham's speech yesterday was the finest I've ever heard. Half a dozen times through it I was choking with emotion. I saw the power and the courage in him that I once thought possible, and then watched crumble away. He is our strongest voice now. I'm going to nominate him myself for the United States Senate."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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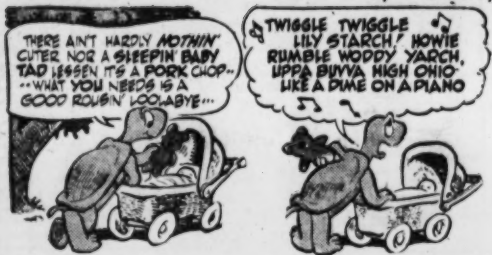
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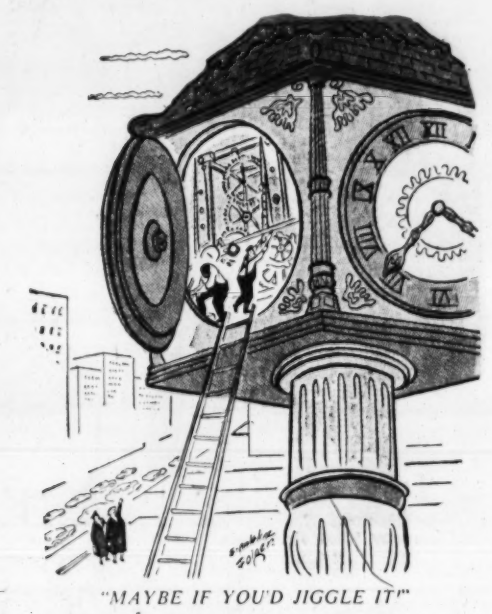
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POGO—

By Walt Kelly



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



SISTER—By the Berenstains



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE-GLANCES—By Galbraith



GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



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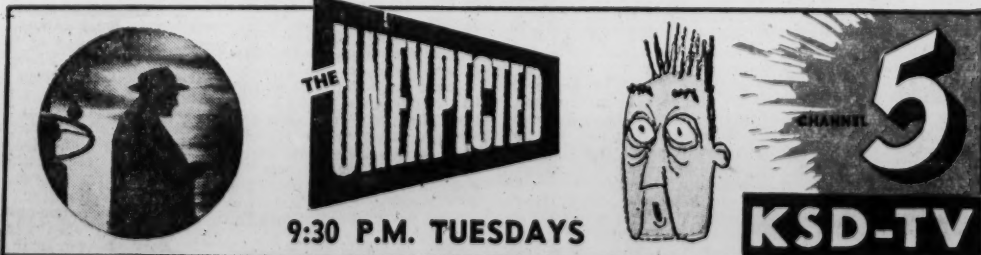
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